



Sunny opening day for Farmers Market



Joy and Johnny Velozzo shopped for fresh corn at the Wilmington Farmer's Market on Sunday.
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WILMINGTON - With weather that seemed made-to-order, the Wilmington Farmers Market opened with great excitement this past Sunday. As market volunteers arrived at the site and began to set up, more than one curious resident stopped for a peak to see what was going on. As the various vendors arrived, and canopies popped up around the perimeter of the old Swain School site on Middlesex Avenue, people began showing up for a stroll through the market to see what the vendors would be selling.

After a ribbon cutting by State Representative Jim Miceli, who used garden shears in keeping with the day's theme, Market Manager Amanda Munsie rang the opening bell to signal the start of the market at 12:30 p.m. The clang of the cowbell was greeted with cheers and applause as residents began to explore the market.

In conversation with the Crier, market association members Munsie and Dana Burnham again expressed

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Assistant Superintendent hired

Kate Burnham brings experience and enthusiasm

By JAYNE W. MILLER

WILMINGTON - Kate Burnham just joined Wilmington Public Schools as the Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Staff Development, a position that was held vacant for a year. She was one of seven finalist candidates interviewed, out of a starting field of 127 applicants, and brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to the position.

"What impresses me most

about Kate is that she is a team player. She jumped right in on July 1 and got to work in Wilmington updating the Professional Development Book," praised Superintendent of Schools Joanne Benton. "Kate will be very visible in the buildings getting to know students and staff. She will be very accessible to parents. I believe that Kate will bring a breath of fresh air to the position - she already has. She has

some amazing ideas for getting students involved in curriculum planning and is already working on a staff newsletter regarding teaching and learning. I couldn't be more pleased to have her on our team!"

Raised in a family dedicated to public education, she is a third generation public school teacher with three siblings also working in public education. Burnham began her career as a junior high science teacher in Lowell, later moving to Chelmsford to do twelve years as a high school science teacher before she began to branch out.

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Slow down and enjoy nature

Adventure is just around the corner

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

N. ANDOVER - Simplicity. Nature. Good old fashioned fun. I signed up for a free two-hour canoe trip in a local state park and walked away with a relaxing water adventure, a new friend, a multitude of outdoor plans for my family this summer and much, much more...and if I can do this...you can too!

My Town Crier-induced excursion took place deep in the heart of Harold Parker State Forest on a warm, mostly sunny Saturday afternoon. As I sat in the small, wooded parking lot, my mind was racing: "What have I gotten myself into?" "Who will be in my group?" "Will the rest be a lot younger or older than me?" "Will I be able to keep up?" "Why didn't I bring a partner?" "What have I gotten myself into?" (I asked that one many times.)

Soon, however, the rest of my group arrived, along with the Forest's Certified Interpretive Guide, and my

new friend, Bob Anderson. Bob quickly outfitted each of us with a properly fitting life vest and oar and we headed to the waterfront with our canoes for a quick lesson on canoe safety.

Bob made it very clear to us right up front that while he would teach us some safety tips and some canoe steering/control tips, the most important purpose for this trip was for each of us to have fun and to get comfortable on the water. And, within minutes we were out on the water practicing some of the steering tips and taking a quick

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American Legion seeks members to sustain post

Local post in danger of going under

WILMINGTON - The American Legion Post 136 - the sponsor of Boy Scout Troop 136 - is calling out to veterans in Wilmington to help boost its membership in order to keep the post viable. Local membership has dropped below nationally accepted levels.

The post is hosting a special meeting, open to the public, on Saturday, July 16, at 2:00

p.m. at their Post on Bay St. in the hopes that some new members will step forward.

The American Legion is the nation's largest veterans' organization and has dozens of programs benefitting local and national causes, including Heroes to Hometowns which, according to its website (www.legion.org), is the only nationwide reintegration

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This is for Mattie!

Lord Stanley's Cup made a brief appearance at Rocco's Restaurant last week to honor Rocco's Co-owner, and 2005 Wilmington Good Guy recipient, Matt DePasquale. The Bruins practice right across the street from Rocco's and many in the Bruins organization have become friends with Matt and his brother Chuck - also a Co-owner of the restaurant. Matt has been waiting for a kidney for seven years and finally underwent a kidney transplant on July 8. He had previously received a kidney from his sister MaryJo 11 years prior, and that lasted five years. So far the transplant is showing all signs of being a success and the entire DePasquale family is truly grateful to the donor and the donor's family. The family is also appreciative of all the support offered by friends and the entire community. Matt is an avid Bruins fan (to put it mildly), and was, according to his wife Jane, like a little kid when they won the Stanley Cup. He would have loved to have seen it, but a transplant was his own personal Stanley Cup.

Chuck asked that the Cup be brought to the sign bearing the message to his brother. Bruins Equipment Manager Keith Robinson holds the Cup with Chuck to wish Matt well.

Stepping up to help out a neighbor

Tech student's generosity helps neighbors

By DANA BURNHAM

WILMINGTON - Parent Adriana Reguera says she is "blessed by her neighbors" the Harpers. Adriana's five-year-old daughter Madison has been flourishing in the Wilmington Public School's SPED program, but the Harpers, according to Reguera, "have been just wonderful, accepting, and kind to my daughter. They are always happy to see her; they play basketball with her, and especially, they make her laugh."

At a recent meeting with the

Wilmington Public Schools' team of people who work with Madison throughout the school year, one of the objectives discussed was the need for Madison to work on safe stair climbing. The Wildwood School, however, has just three short steps in the whole school - those leading up to the school's stage. The Boutwell School - where Madison will attend in the fall - offers just the same three steps. Since a normal set of stairs is usually about twelve steps, three stairs isn't really enough. Multiple ideas were raised, among them purchasing a set of practice stairs, or maybe even reaching out to someone at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School to have them build a set of stairs.

Not long after the team meeting, Adriana was at a graduation party at the Harpers (their eldest daughter graduated from Wilmington High School this June) and mentioned the situation facing her daughter, and the idea of having the Tech build the stairs. In the course of the conversation, the Harper's daughter Kennedy, a freshman student in the carpentry program at the Tech, said she would mention it at school that week. It's not surprising that Kennedy would offer to help Madison; according to Adriana, Kennedy always asks about her.

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Kennedy Harper, a student at Shawsheen Tech, heard taht her friend and neighbor Madison Reguera, age 5, needed a portable set of stairs to aid in therapy. She took the matter to the Tech and came back with just what Madison needed.
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Stepping up to help out

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That was the last anyone thought about the stairs until the following Friday, when Kennedy mentioned to her mom that they'd need to pick up the stairs that day. Kennedy's mother Diana expressed surprise with a, "What stairs?" question. So Kennedy told her: that Monday, she had gone to her shop teacher, Richard Woodlock, and asked if she could build the stairs. According to Kennedy, "I felt like I should donate them, because I'm over there playing with Madison all the time."

When Kennedy brought it up with her shop teacher, he said it would be a challenge, but since she'd been excelling at other carpentry projects, he thought she was up for it.

Building stairs is a complicated task; something that students usually tackle in their junior or senior year. Kennedy had help from fellow student Alice Menard of Tewksbury, but mostly it was Kennedy and Mr. Woodlock who built the stairs. With the stairs done that week, Kennedy followed up by heading into a week of review and then final exams.

The stairs are currently in the Regueras' garage; and in the meantime, the schools have purchased a set of practice stairs as well. With two sets of stairs, Madison should be well on her way to meeting her objective of practicing safe stair climbing. And Kennedy Harper gets an A+ for being, as Adriana says, a, "selfless, kind and generous" neighbor.



Take a whiff of this, Mom!

Jeff, Sydney, Jen and Connor Crane shopped for soap by "The Wicked Good Soap Company" at the Farmer's Market in Wilmington on Sunday.

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They see the value of education

Twins earn degrees at Bunker Hill Community College

By MARCY RAGUCCI

WILMINGTON - Debbie and Maryanne Steen are not unfamiliar to Town Crier readers. They have faced adversity with determination and perseverance, and some of their past successes have been chronicled in the Town Crier over the years. Most recently, Debbie and Maryanne each earned an Associate Degree from Bunker Hill Community College on June 4, 2011. While earning a college degree is not generally considered an amazing accomplishment, it is for the Steen twins who are both blind.

Their grandmother, Antoinette Campbell, is extremely proud of her amazing grandchildren and says, "They were not blind at birth but Debbie weighed two pounds and Maryanne weighed only one-and-a-half pounds at birth and their retinas never developed. They are exceptional young ladies who are very confident."

On the road to Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) Debbie and Maryanne hit some bumps and curves and encountered a major roadblock. Debbie and Maryanne attended Wilmington public and completed their sophomore year at Wilmington



Debbie and Maryanne Steen recently attained their Associates Degree from Bunker College and are eager to enter the field of social services.

Photo by Stu Neilson

Memorial High School. In their junior year they enrolled at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown where they lived for three years.

Debbie and Maryanne earned their Certificate of Attainment in 2005 but they were denied their high school diploma because they were unable to pass the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exam - a statewide test required for high school graduation.

Maryanne recalls, "We were able to enroll in the associates degree program at BHCC after taking the required placement test. The placement tests had been given in both English and Math. Based on the results and scores of that test, the college was then able to make an assessment as to where we would be placed into those specific courses. We were able to get a waiver for the math course, and we were able to take an online class in place of the math course."

Debbie offers, "We majored in Human Services to seek employment in the field for Social Work. We're good listeners. Social work is a good fit for us."

They consider themselves fortunate to get volunteer jobs that resulted in internships. Debbie volunteered at a group home in Reading and got an internship there while Maryanne volunteered at a group home in Malden and currently interns there.

Debbie says, "I liked Reading because I really like the townspeople there, and it was close. When we worked at Bose in Natick, we had to transfer our transportation several times to get there."

"One of the obstacles we faced was the online class, because we have a screen reader and sometimes it didn't work very well," said Maryanne. A "screen reader" is a program that takes the written word appearing on the computer and speaks it out loud. So, a big issue for

them was equipment problems.

Debbie remembers that online class, "The professor wasn't very accommodating and a lot of the work was visual. The screen reader didn't translate the book very well. We have a scanner that reads printed books but we ran into problems with pages getting jumbled. That was a pretty big problem. We asked for note takers in class and that was very helpful."

Despite their issues with equipment, both girls made the Dean's list one year. Some blind people are able to see shapes and shades but the twins are totally blind.

Maryanne recalls, "There were times I thought we would never graduate."

Despite the problems they encountered, Debbie and Maryanne want to go to Leslie University in Cambridge to pursue their Bachelor's degree. Both girls would like to eventually become therapists or mental help counselors.

"The Admissions office said we can enroll to earn a Bachelor's Degree, a Masters and a PHD if we want to," said Debbie.

Maryanne says, "I liked school, so that always helps when we're thinking about pursuing additional degrees. When we're in school, we get up by 7:30 a.m., have breakfast, get our laptop, folders and whatever we need for class and get ready for our ride to pick us up at 9:00 a.m. for a 10:00 a.m. class."

When asked how they find their way to classes, Maryanne responds, "The Commission for the Blind sends someone to teach us the routes to classes in school."

Debbie then adds, "Sometimes we make friends and meet for coffee in the morning and then go to class together. We've kept in touch with those friends since we graduated."

At home, a typical day for the twins consists of spending time on the computer, check-

ing emails, going on the Internet and doing homework. They talk on the phone and go out to dinner with friends whenever they have the opportunity. They use their computer to watch TV, too. Some of their favorite programs include General Hospital, The Young and the Restless and Discovery programs.

Maryanne says with amusement, "I think it's funny sometimes that people are so amazed and ask me how I did it (got my degree). I do it the same way everyone else does it, but with my computer and other assisted technology - you just work hard."

Agreeing wholeheartedly, Debbie says, "It was pretty easy when you think about it. It's showing that you're learning more, too."

Maryanne spoke about volunteering and internships saying, "In our school, you have an opportunity to do field work (internships) and that helped to give me a feel whether I liked it or not. I worked at a group home with teenagers who had been taken out of their homes. I really learned a lot there and I'd love to work with that age group."

Debbie agreed with Maryanne and offered, "During my internship I worked with people in their 40's and 50's, but that made me realize that I want to work with a younger population. It's really important for me to get a job where my heart will be in it."

Debbie and Maryanne give a lot of credit to their grandmother for helping them and believe wholeheartedly that they would not have succeeded as well as they have without her. In fact, they give credit to their whole family.

Debbie and Maryanne agree about how they were able to persevere and proclaim proudly, "Our grandmother and our whole family were our support system and continue to be there for us."



Jaron Molgard, age 2, chased the goats around the pen in the petting zoo on Wilmington Common on Family Fun Day during the Fun on the Fourth festivities last week.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



WHO GETS THE DEDUCTION?

What happens when a parent pays bills owed by a child? If the obligation for deductible expenses was the child's, who gets the tax deduction? A recent Tax Court case cleared up the issue.

In this case, the daughter owed more than \$5,000 in real estate taxes and almost \$25,000 in medical expenses. The mother paid both bills directly - to the city government and to the medical practitioners. She could not deduct the expenses, because they were not her obligation. When the daughter took the deduction, the IRS balked, because she had not paid the charges herself.

The Tax Court overruled the IRS. For income tax purposes, the mother's payments were treated as gifts to the daughter who then transferred the funds as required. The tax bill fell well within the annual gift exclusion. And since the mother paid the medical bill directly to the provider, she does not owe any gift taxes on that payment.

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What's happening at the Harnden Tavern this summer?

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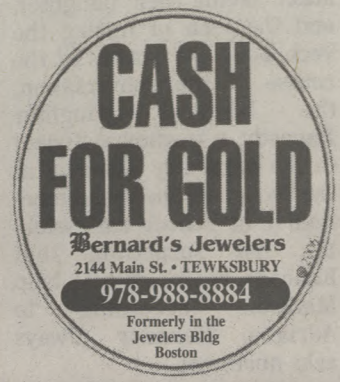
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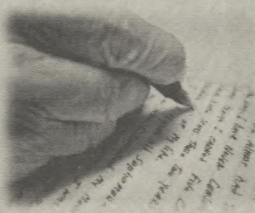
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Letters to the editor

A fantastic Fourth

Dear Editor:

The Friends of the Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee would like to thank everyone who participated in our 4th of July celebration. Extra BIG thanks to the Beach Breakers whose performance was excellent and who very graciously donated their services for the pre-fireworks concert. I would also like to thank my Committee members who did an outstanding job planning and presenting our first 4th of July event as a separate entity. Thanks also to the Town of Tewksbury employees who were so helpful in our efforts to put this event together. A special thank you to Town Manager Richard Montuori.

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We hope you enjoyed this event and will continue to support our efforts in the future!

Sincerely yours,

Jerry Selissen

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Beautiful Harnden Tavern

Dear Editor,

On Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9, Eagle Scout candidate Chris Monteforte and Boy Scout Troop 56 put in a day-and-a-half of labor in various improvements of the grounds at the Museum at the Harnden Tavern. They fortified a deteriorating stone wall; weeded, organized and expanded an existing shade garden; stained a set of exterior stairs; reset the front brick walkway; and undertook a few other minor landscape improvements. This was a large project that required many man-hours and much hard work from the Scouts. It is truly amazing what they accomplished in such a short period of time. The Town Museum and the Wilmington Historical Commission are very grateful to Chris and the Scouts for their efforts on behalf of the Museum.

So, I encourage all residents to please feel free to stop by

the Museum sometime to see the great work done by Chris and Wilmington Boy Scout Troop 56. And while you are there, check out the new Princeton Elm Tree planted by Cub Scout Pack 136 earlier this summer. You might also take the opportunity to look at the flower gardens on site, which are lovingly maintained by Adele Passmore. The Museum has picnic tables and benches in the backyard for visitors to enjoy, the perfect spot for taking in the ever improving beauty of the grounds.

We are very fortunate to have people like the Scouts and other volunteers to help us make our Town Museum the best it can be. Come on down when you have a chance and enjoy one of our Town's great assets!

Terry McDermott

Curator

Wilmington Town Museum

at the Harnden Tavern

Many to thank for Market's successful opening

Dear Editor,

The Wilmington Farmers Market Association would like to express our sincere thanks to the Town of Wilmington for making our opening day a wonderful success. From the earliest planning stages, we shared a vision of the market not only being a place where residents could purchase fresh, locally grown produce, but of it also being a community gathering spot. That vision was realized on Sunday as we watched families and friends strolling through the market.

A great many people in town government and out helped us to achieve the goal of establishing Wilmington's farmers market. We particularly want to thank Town Manager Michael Cairra who generously took the time to meet with us and patiently helped us understand what exactly we needed to do to get the market off the ground.

The key to the great response to our Opening Day was the vote by the Board of Selectmen to approve our request to use the site of the former Swain School for the market. We are grateful to them for voting to approve our request.

We'd like to thank the many town employees and leaders who have helped us along the way. Those include Library Director Tina Stewart who early on embraced the idea of the farmer's market and

Selectman Michael Champoux, who from the beginning thought the market would be a positive addition to Wilmington.

Thanks are due as well to Board of Health Director Shelly Newhouse, who was always on top of every issue that arose throughout our planning process, and was a wealth of valuable information.

We'd also like to thank DPW Director Don Onusseit and Assistant Director Jamie Magaldi for meeting with us to discuss our use of the Swain School site, Lt. Joe Desmond of the Wilmington Police Department, and the Town Crier, WCTV and Wilmington Patch for their coverage and support.

Last, but by no means least, we want to thank the members of our steering committee and all the volunteers who helped us with the preparations for the market over the last year and a half, and arrived at the market ready to move barrels, greet people, and set up and break down tables and canopies on Opening Day.

We want this market to be a success, not for ourselves, but because we believe that it will be a wonderful enhancement to our already outstanding town.

With Gratitude,

Wilmington Farmers

Market Association



Moving Mountains

by Mary Cote

In four days I will be leaving France. Approaching this new transition I can't help but be selfishly excited to enjoy familiarity again. But I've spent six weeks here, and there are aspects of France I know will miss a week from now. So in honor of each day that remains, I'm going to list four aspects of American culture I'm excited to return home to, and four aspects of French culture I know I will miss.

1. During my six weeks here, I haven't been too homesick, except when I remember my mom's lasagna or ice cream from Kimball's farm. I've also missed the portion sizes in America. Unfortunately I've realized that as a product of the general American inclination to celebrate abundance, I like to eat lots of food. The portion sizes in France are small compared to America. They don't indulge in vast quantities of food to celebrate. Quality really matters more than quantity; even the small size of plates and cups reflect the French mentality of enjoyment. I have liked comparing these two attitudes toward food, and realized that in my own eating; more isn't always better. While I can't shake my cultural identity as an American - I still want that big ice cream cone - I now see that it might not always be the best idea.

2. I have really missed my family while I've been in France, and the thought that I get to see them in four days gives me strength to push

through the last exhausting days of camp. I miss reading in my backyard, going to Wingersheek for a dinner picnic, running around the block. Massachusetts is a great place to be in the summer, and I can't wait to be home and enjoying summer with my family.

3. Generally, in France there is an overtone of pessimism. The director of Champfleuri, Damien, told me that he sees this pessimism easily in comparison with American optimism.

He said that French campers that believe their skiing skill level is intermediate almost always beat the American campers that believe they ski at an advanced level. From a young age Americans are encouraged; in general we are taught by encouragement at school and in sports. But in France, Damien said, the French are told that nothing they do is good enough, so the average French kid wouldn't as readily admit to being advanced as the encouraged American kid. I'm not ready to put an ultimate value statement on this observation, but I do miss the general optimistic attitude I have come to expect in America.

4. Lastly, I am excited for the cadence of life at home. I will have some time off to sleep and read, and then I'll be working at a day camp and spending time with friends. I'm excited to have some structure in my life that I have some control over - the past few weeks I've often felt like a rag doll tossed from sit-

uation to situation. On Friday I'll be a little glad to be done with that learning experience.

1. So now for France. First, I will miss the food here. I cannot remember a day over the past six weeks when I did not eat bread. And not just any bread, but thick and flexible bread with a crust that works your molars. Also each meal at Champfleuri has at least three courses: A vegetable (Lettuce with dressing, tomatoes halved with a squirt of mayonnaise, shredded carrots with balsamic dressing), a main dish (my favorite has been quiche lorraine and lentil soup) and dessert. Yes - dessert for lunch. Once, we had donuts. And can you believe - three course meals at summer camp! When I return home I'll be working at a local summer camp, eating bagged lunches (love you mom!) and missing dessert with lunch.

2. I love the campers here. I have a lot of close friends in France that I will miss a lot when I go home. Also I don't know when I'll see them again.

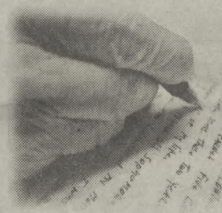
3. Also I will miss the natural beauty of France that I have enjoyed so much over the past six weeks. Seeing the mountains everyday has been a huge highlight of my time in France. Plus, every time I get in the car we drive past fields of wheat, pastures with cows with tall Cyprus trees around the edges. Lakes here are amazing - a few days ago the whole camp went on an outing to a glacial lake that was the most bright turquoise

blue. We had the chance to cross it by walking on a large suspended bridge that swayed slightly in the wind hundreds of feet above the water. There's something unique about every place on the earth, and I will miss the natural beauty that makes this region unique.

4. I have mentioned this before, but I will miss the pace of life in France. The propensity to sit together at the lunch or dinner table for at least an hour, usually more. Discussion is a priority over haste. Even though France is a modern and westernized country, living here I have felt removed from the hectic pace of life in America. Probably part of what I feel is because I'm in the country rather than the city or busy town.

I better go get ready for this afternoon's activity - Orienteering with a group of French/American groups through the woods! Wish me luck!

Mary Cote is a resident of Wilmington, a graduate of Lexington Christian Academy class of 2008, and a student of Gordon College majoring in English and minoring in Biblical Studies. She is chronicling her six week internship in France for the Town Crier. She is on a cultural experience and career shadowing internship with a missionary in France. Continue to follow her journey on her blog: mary-cote.blogspot.com.



Letter to the editor

Tracking the Stanley Cup

Dear Editor,

Over July 4th, my wife, Joanne, and I took a trip from Wilmington to the San Francisco area to visit our daughter Danielle and her husband Dan, where we encountered an unforgettable and unexpected experience.

Being a family of tree huggers we gathered a few goodies and left for a prearranged trip to Yosemite National Park with our guide, our son-in-law Dan, the chief tree hugger who works for The Nature Conservancy.

The park, as you may know, has many giant sequoias that have outlived the dinosaurs and, of course, all of mankind.

We entered through the southern entrance and made our way to the Mariposa

Grove and to the Giant Grizzly which is over 2,000 years old, over 200 feet high with a base diameter of 30 feet. The park is over 1,200 square miles and these trees are big. While trekking up to this huge tree, we encountered a gentleman telling all interested parties that, "If you are hockey fans, the Stanley cup is at the California Tunnel Tree." Every tree has a name. Remember, this is California.

We hustled our butts up the trail, but as luck would have it the cup was no where to be found, if it ever was there. It was. A friendly Ranger informed us that it would return at a bar BBQ that evening at the Wawona Inn.

So we did our thing and continued to walk to the Faithful

Couple, Clothespin Tree, etc, finally returning to our car and driving to the Wawona Inn, hoping to see the cup, if it was really in the Yosemite National Park.

We had barely gotten out of the car when my daughter said there it is being driven in a golfcart, in Norton and Chara style pushing it in a baby carriage in the North End, but this time it was heading to the golf course.

We couldn't believe it. A conversation ensued telling us to attend the bar BBQ and pictures could be taken that evening, but we persisted; after all, we are from Boston and this our cup.

The cup went a few feet from us onto the golf course. The hole number escapes me, but we scrambled over there.

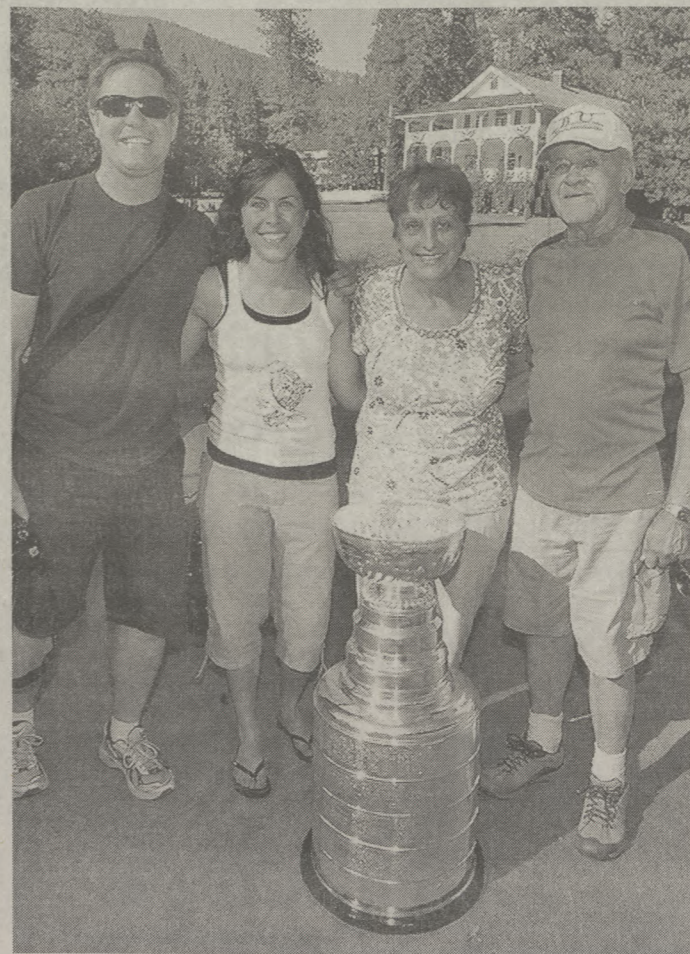
After identifying ourselves as the only true Bostonians in the area (I had my Boston University cap on) we were

courteously allowed to approach and finally take as many pictures as we wanted, touch the cup and my wife was able to embrace and kiss the cup with the keeper of the cup, Mike Bolt, white gloves and all, watching our every move.

Now, the question that everyone is asking is what was the cup doing in Yosemite National Park. Well I don't know if this is allowed and whether I should be divulging this, but apparently the Inn we visited is owned by Delaware North, who operate the concessions in many national parks, including Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Sequoia, Yosemite, etc. Jeremy Jacobs is the owner of Delaware North Companies and is the owner of the Boston Bruins.

J. Richard Poulin

Wilmington



Bruins fans through-and-through, the Poulin family tracked the Stanley Cup down in Yosemite National Park. From left-to-right: Dan Porter, Danielle Poulin-Porter, Joanne Poulin and Richard Poulin.

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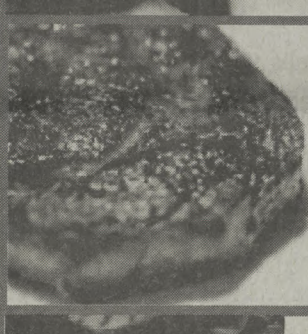
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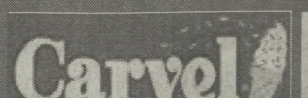


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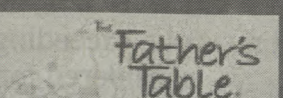
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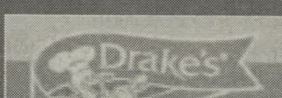
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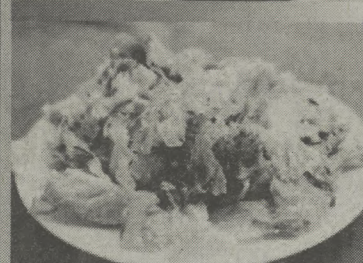
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What's up with all the flotation devices?

My mom says she'd rather be safe than sorry.



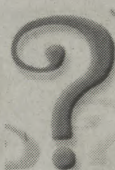
Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...



I can't believe I saw yet another Retail Space for Lease sign on a piece of undeveloped land in town. We're well on our way to looking like Malden or Medford. Many of us came to Wilmington for the small town feel which we're losing very quickly. Maybe we should build a hotel that our town's wildlife can check into after we've taken away all their land.

Wilmington



Is there an Ice-Cream Truck that comes in Wilmington? We had one last year or year before, but none this year. Do we need to call someone. Our Street (Biggar Avenue) has lots of kids that would love to hear the Jingle of the Truck, after supper of course....

Wilmington



Congratulations to Dana Burnham and the entire Farmer's Market committee! You guys did an amazing job bringing to Wilmington something we really needed!

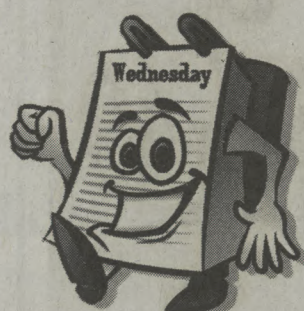
We just got home and can't wait to make a big salad, eat some fresh corn on the cob and cook some beautiful grass-fed beef.... All courtesy of.... The Wilmington Farmer's Market!!!!

Wilmington



Two "green" thumbs up (hahaha) for the new Wilmington Farmers Market! What an awesome addition to our town! I was impressed to see Town Manager Mr. Cairra, Selectman Mr. Cimaglia, and State Rep. Mr. Miceli all at the market for opening day!

Wilmington



Community Calendar

send your item to:
calendar@yourtowncrier.com

Wilmington

Thurs: July 14: 2:30 p.m., Go to the Wilmington Memorial Library to build with Lego's. Registration begins Thursday, July 7. To register, go to the "Calendar of Events" at "www.wilmli-brary.org" or call (978) 694-2098.

Tues: July 19: 3:30 p.m., Go to the Wilmington Memorial Library to learn how to make origami. Registration is required. To register, go to the "Calendar of Events" at "www.wilmli-brary.org" or call (978) 694-2098.

Thurs: July 21: 5:30 p.m., Go to the Wilmington Memorial Library to receive free tattoos. Registration is required. To register, go to the "Calendar of Events" at "www.wilmli-brary.org" or call (978) 694-2098.

Thurs: July 21: 7 p.m., Snow White, Peter Pan, and Voice Workshops will be held at the Wilmington Middle School located at 25 Carter Lane. Tickets cost \$4. For tickets, please call 978-988-0081.

Wed: July 27: 3 p.m., Go to the Wilmington Memorial Library to discover how to

make ice cream from scratch.

Wed: July 29: 2:30 p.m., Go to the Wilmington Memorial Library to make 3D designs and more. Supplies will be provided.

Tewksbury

Thurs: July 14, A cookout will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center.

Mon: July 18: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., A Girl Scout game evening will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Please sign up at the front desk to participate in this event.

Wed: July 20, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts. Cost is \$36 per person.

Wed: July 20: 6:30 p.m., Join Jay Atkinson at the Tewksbury Public Library to learn about the career of battling Boston's mobsters and gangsters.

Mon: July 25, An afternoon dance will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Tickets cost \$6 per person. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, July 20.

Tues: July 26: 5:45 p.m., Go to the Tewksbury Public Library to see The Lincoln Lawyer. Rated R.

Wed: July 27: 6:30 p.m., Join David Kruh at the Tewksbury Public Library to watch three high-profile cases in Boston's history.

Fri: July 29: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Spay Mass will conduct a Spay/Neuter Clinic at the Tewksbury Senior Center. The Spay package costs \$100 and the Neuter Package costs \$75. For appointments or more information please call 888-495-7729.

Sat: July 30: 8 p.m., A "Comedy Night" will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center. Tickets cost \$15 per person. Tickets are available at the Senior Center or by calling Bill Cunha at 978-640-0619.

Tues: August 2, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a trip to the Hu Ke Lau for a Lobster Feast. Trip costs \$75 per person.

Mon: August 8, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a day trip to Mohegan Sun. Tickets will go on sale Monday, July 11 at

8:15 a.m. Tickets cost \$21 per person.

Wed: August 17, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a trip to Ipswich and the "Clam Box of Ipswich" restaurant. Trip costs \$25 per person.

Wed: August 24, The Tewksbury Senior Center will be holding a trip to Provincetown. Cost is \$85 per person.

Surrounding Communities

North Reading

Fri: July 15: 8 a.m., Herb's Golf Tournament will be held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading. Cost is \$140 per golfer. To participate in the tournament, please contact Bob Peterson at (978) 658-3216 or call Steve Peterson at (978) 658-8060.

Sat: July 23: 9 a.m., A trip to Mohegan Sun will be held. The bus will leave from the Masonic Building located at 283 Park Street in North Reading. Cost is \$30. Paid reservations are now being accepted by July Downs by July 8. For more information please call 978-664-6200 or 508-561-9791 and leave your name and telephone number.

Burlington

Thurs: July 14: 1 p.m., Tom "T-Bone" Stankus will perform at the Simonds Park.

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Local students on Phillips Academy spring Honor Roll

ANDOVER - The following local students have been named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy for the spring term:

Tewksbury
Kerstin K. S. Brolsma, a member of the Class of 2011
Megan A. Robertson, a member of the Class of 2011
Jeffrey Tan, a member of the Class of 2014

Wilmington
Nikhil R. Dixit, a member of the Class of 2012
Angelo J. Morlani, a member of the Class of 2013

To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale.

Phillips Academy, also known as Andover, is a coeducational, non-profit, independent high school of 1,100 students, known for its extensive and rigorous academic program. Founded in 1778, the Academy is comprised of a diverse community of teachers and students. For more information, visit the Andover Web site at www.andover.edu.



The Wilmington Farmers Market had its grand opening this past Sunday. Representative Jim Miceli cut the ribbon and presented a citation to the members of the Wilmington Farmers Market Association. From left-to-right: Kathi O'Donoghue (sponsorship committee), Maureen Danciewicz (web designer), Stan Danciewicz (Association Board member/Director of Technology), State Representative James Miceli, Diane Lovine (Association Treasurer), Amanda Munsie (Market Manager), Dana Burnham (Association President), Dawn Reidy (Association Clerk), Pam Doyle (Education committee) and Anthony Saragosa (site manager). Watching it all is young Charlie Burnham. Photo by Dwight Frye

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Tewksbury Library Notes

Explore Whitey Bulger and the Winter Hill Gang

TEWKSBURY - Following is a list of upcoming events at Tewksbury Public Library.

Boston's Mobsters & Gangsters: On Wednesday, July 20 at 6:30 p.m., join Jay Atkinson - novelist, short story writer, essayist, critic, and investigative journalist - to learn about the career of one of the "good guys" battling Boston's mobsters and gangsters. Atkinson will discuss his book "Legends of Winter Hill," which immerses readers in the world of Boston-area mobsters via the career of late detective Joe McCain, one of Beantown's most decorated police officers. A book signing will follow the event.

Must-See Movie Night: On Tuesday, July 26 at 5:45 p.m., attend a screening of one of Hollywood's latest DVD releases - "The Lincoln Lawyer" (R, 119 minutes). Starring Matthew McConaughey, Marisa Tomei, and Ryan Phillippe, this legal drama is based on the Michael Connelly book with the same name. Mick Haller - a slick, charismatic Los Angeles criminal defense attorney who operates out of the back of his Lincoln Continental sedan - unexpectedly lands the case of a lifetime defending a rich Beverly Hills playboy who is accused of attempted murder. What initially appears to be a straightforward case with a big money pay-off swiftly develops into a deadly match between two masters of manipulation and a crisis of conscience for Haller. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Co-sponsored by the

Tewksbury Lions Club.

Boston Law & Order: On Wednesday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m., join David Kruh - local historian and author - for an evening of Law & Order, Boston-style. In this slideshow, Kruh brings Law & Order to Boston by looking at three high-profile cases from three eras of the city's history: The Boston Massacre, The Parkman Murder, and the Boston Strangler. Together, Kruh and the audience will look at each crime, follow the investigation, and wind up in court, where they'll argue the case and hear the verdict.

Exploring Pleasure Island: On Wednesday, August 3 at 6:30 p.m., join Robert McLaughlin - Co-founder of "The Friends of Pleasure Island" and author of "Images of America:

Pleasure Island" - to remember (or discover) Pleasure Island. Pleasure Island, which opened in June 1959, rose from the wetlands off of Route 128 and into an 80-acre theme park ("The Disneyland of the East"). Through photographs and music, McLaughlin will recall memories of riding boats to Pirate Cove; searching for the great white whale; driving a Jenny car; getting dizzy in the Slanty Shanty; and taking a ride on Old Smoky.

Exploring Boston Harbor: On Wednesday, August 10 at 6:30 p.m., join John Galluzzo - public program coordinator for the Massachusetts Audubon Society and co-author of "Boston Harbor: Postcard History Series" and - to learn about the Boston Harbor. Take a trip with John around the harbor to survey

postcards of its yacht clubs, islands, forts, steamboats, beaches and much more in this presentation based on the book of the same name.

Registration is strongly recommended for library events as it aids presenters and staff with planning. (No registration needed for Movie Nights.) Register by stopping by the Reference Desk, calling 978-640-4490 ext. 207, or by visiting the library's online calendar of events (www.tewksburypl.org). Refreshments will be provided. Door prizes will be awarded. Events are FREE thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library. The Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library's Friendly Little Bookshop will be open prior to all Wednesday night events.



Greg MonteForte helped his son Chris repair a stone wall on Saturday at the Harnden Tavern as part of Chris' Eagle Scout Project. Troop 56 and friends and family turned out in force to rehab several areas at the tavern. See Terry McDermott's letter on page 4. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Senator Barry Finegold and staff to hold office hours

BOSTON - Senator Barry Finegold and staff will hold open office hours on Monday, July 18 in Andover, Dracut, Lawrence and Tewksbury. Office hours will be held at the following locations and times:

Lawrence Senior Center
155 Haverhill Street
11:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

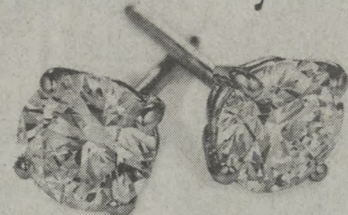
Andover:
Memorial Hall Library
2 North Main St.
Trustees Room
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Dracut:
Dracut Council on Aging
951 Mammoth Road
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During grinding and paving

operations, Glen Road will be closed in the eastbound direction from Main Street to Middlesex Avenue (Route 62). Traffic will be allowed to travel normally in the westbound lane toward Main Street.

Please be aware that this restriction may be altered during construction for concerns due to safety or traffic volume. Glen Road area residents, including neighbor-

hoods off of Glen Road, will have access to and from their properties at all times.

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OBITUARY

Doris Leach

WILMINGTON - Doris (Barrett) Leach, of Wilmington, Mass., died peacefully on July 10, 2011, age the age of 98.

Doris was the loving mother of Elaine Mason and her husband Arthur Mason of Wilmington, Mass. and George Leach and his wife Joyce Leach of Marblehead, Mass. Cherished Nana of Arthur Mason, Jr., Paul Mason, David Leach, and Michelle Speliotis. Beloved great-nana of Emily and Megan Mason, Madysen and Mitchell Mason, Connor and Aidan Leach, and Leah Speliotis. Doris was also loved and survived by many nieces and nephews. Funeral



Services were held on Wednesday, July 13th and were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington.

Atamian Platinum sponsor of Annual Summer Evening Benefits Falmouth Hospital cancer center

TEWKSBURY - Reed Atamian, owner of Atamian Volkswagen & Honda, Inc. of Tewksbury, has contributed to the Annual Summer Evening benefitting Falmouth Hospital, which will be held on Saturday, July 16 at Highfield Hall in Falmouth. The evening is hosted by the Cape Cod Healthcare Foundation, an organization that provides a comprehensive, regional health care system that delivers a continuum of quality care. Proceeds from the evening will benefit Falmouth Hospital's Clark Cancer Center, which opened in February 2011 and has since exceeded anticipated patient volume.

"Falmouth Hospital continues to be a reliable source of quality medical care on Cape Cod," said Volkswagen &

Honda of Tewksbury, Inc. President Reed Atamian. "I am more than happy to contribute to the Annual Summer Evening in order to help ensure that the Clark Cancer Center is able to meet the needs of the local residents of the Cape Cod community."

"The Atamian Family has been generous supporters of Falmouth Hospital for over a decade, including being leadership sponsors for our Summer Gala. The family's generosity and commitment to Falmouth Hospital sets a wonderful example for our community. We are deeply grateful for their ongoing philanthropy," commented Deborah Dougherty, Senior Development Officer for the Cape Cod Healthcare Foundation.

For more information about the Cape Cod Healthcare Foundation and Falmouth Hospital, please visit [http://www.givetocapecod-](http://www.givetocapecod-health.org)

health.org.

The Volkswagen and Honda franchises are operated at 150 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, which occupy land from Route 38 to I-495 in Massachusetts.

Reed Atamian has succeeded Bob and Virginia Atamian as Dealer Principal. Reed entered the business in the mid 1980's and has pushed its growth from a few hundred cars a year to several thousand. Reed has been joined by nephew Benjamin, who represents the 4th generation of Atamians in the business. Reed Atamian has also long been active in numerous community and charitable activities throughout the years. Local organizations benefitting from Reed Atamian's sponsorships include the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, The Genesis Fund, The Boys & Girls Club, The Tewksbury Patriotic Activities Committee, T.H.E. FARM

Tewksbury, Tewksbury Police Athletic League, The Highland Sports Association of Lowell, Tewksbury Youth Skating Association, Tewksbury Youth Soccer League, Tewksbury Little League, Tewksbury Girls Softball, Ocean Matters, and The Claddagh Fund.

Cape Cod Healthcare Foundation was founded in 1999 to secure and administer funds for Cape Cod Healthcare. It remains mindful both of the unique history and identity of each partner organization, today and in the future. Cape Cod Hospital, Falmouth Hospital and VNA are equally represented by the Foundation, and donors have the option to restrict their gifts to the organization of their choosing, or to support Cape Cod Healthcare through unrestricted giving.



Viny Oliva and Vincent Falcone manned the grill during the VFW's open house on Sunday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Swing with the New England Swing Orchestra Summer Concert Series continues

WILMINGTON - Join us on the Common for a performance by the New England Swing Orchestra on Wednesday, July 20 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. The sponsors for this

concert are the Wilmington Arts Council and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

This band specializes in Big Band music from the '30s and

'40s, '50s rhythm and blues, rock, soul, and Motown from the '60s and contemporary rock. With a library of 500 tunes, this group will appeal to all ages.

Bring dinner, chairs or a blanket, and relax on the Town Common to the sweet sounds of summer. We'll see you there. (Rain date: Thursday, July 21)

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Wilmington's Historical Commission had a booth at the Farmer's Market with an exhibit of photos and information about Wilmington's earlier farming days. Adele Passmore answered questions for Frank Mangano about the hops grown in Wilmington and Dean Velozo looked through the photos. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Samantha Wood named to Dean's List at Providence College

PROVIDENCE, RI - Samantha Wood, a resident of Tewksbury and a member of the class of 2013, has been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the spring 2011 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Providence College is the only college or university in the United States administered by the Dominican Friars. The Catholic, liberal arts college has an under-

graduate enrollment of approximately 3,900 students and offers degrees in 49 academic majors. Since 1997, Providence College has been ranked as one of the top three regional universities in the north in U.S. News' America's Best Colleges.

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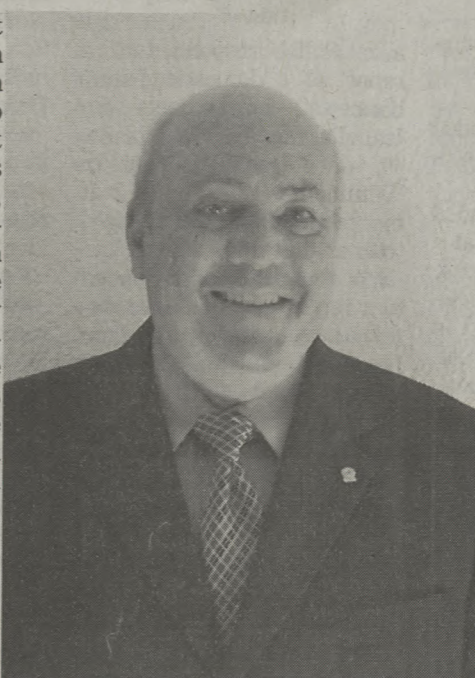
Wilmington Sons of Italy past president is elected to the Order Sons of Italy in America Grand Lodge Massachusetts State Council

WILMINGTON - Charlie DeStefano the Immediate Past President of the Wilmington Sons of Italy Lodge and the appointed President of the Grand Lodge Order Sons of Italy Junior Division, has been elected to the office of Grand Lodge Trustee for District 3, by his Brother and Sister Delegates at the 97th Annual Convention of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

In Charlie's newly elected position, he will represent the Order Sons of Italy Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, in the Sons of Italy Lodges located in Arlington, Belmont, Billerica, Burlington, Cambridge, Everett, Medford, Melrose, Natick, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn.

The Order Sons of Italy in

America is the largest nationwide organization of Italian-Americans in this country. The motto of the Order throughout its history has always been "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to enroll all eligible persons so that it may promote national education, secure adequate laws for the benefit of its members, encourage the dissemination of Italian culture in the United States and Canada, to organize programs for patriotic and humanitarian purposes, and to combat discrimination while protecting and upholding the positive image and the prestige of the people of Italian heritage in the United States and Canada.



Over the years the Wilmington Sons of Italy has donated to the Town of

Wilmington a safety cruiser for the Wilmington Police Department, thermal imaging devices for the Wilmington Fire Department, a handicap accessible van for the Senior Center, defibrillators for the athletic teams, uniforms for the Wilmington High School baseball and football teams, jackets for Wilmington High school band, scoreboards for the athletic fields, playgrounds for the North Intermediate and the Woburn Street Schools, refurbished the town gazebo, sponsored the Sons of Italy Wrestling Tournament, Boys Little League, Girls Softball, Wilmington Relay for Life, local, state, and national

scholarships, and also many national charities.

The Lodge is always looking for new members; it is a mixed lodge of men and women over the age of 18 and non-Italians are also welcomed as Social Members.

The Senior Lodge is a very active lodge with many activities planned throughout the year; it also has a bowling league, a bocce league, and a softball league.

They are also proud to have

a Junior Lodge that children between the ages of 10 and 18 can join. While in the Junior Lodge, the children are taught how to conduct a meeting by Robert's Rules and they participate in many activities and community service.

For more information on our activities and membership in our Senior and Junior Lodges please call Charlie DeStefano at 978-658-5598.

Stoneham Savings and Salem Five reach agreement

SALEM - Salem Five Bank and Stoneham Savings Bank have reached a definitive agreement under which they will operate as affiliated banks under Salem Five Bancorp. The Massachusetts banks, coincidentally chartered within days of one another more than 150 years ago in March of 1855, will parlay their rich histories of banking services and community involvement into a regional community banking organization. Together, the combined organization will serve the region with nearly 30 locations and \$3.1 billion in assets, offering commercial, retail, mortgage, insurance and investment services. Closing is expected during the fourth quarter of 2011, subject to approval from each organization's respective corporators, the Massachusetts Division of Banks, the FDIC and the Federal Reserve.

Under the terms of the transaction, Stoneham Savings Bank will continue to operate under its existing name for three years as a separate bank subsidiary of Salem Five Bancorp. All Stoneham Savings Bank employees will retain their jobs. CEO Don Fournier will continue to lead Stoneham Savings Bank, senior management will retain their current roles and all branches will remain open. In addition, the Stoneham Savings Bank board of trustees will remain in place; Salem Five will add two representatives to the Stoneham Savings Bank board. Finally, six Stoneham Savings Bank corporators will join the Salem Five Bancorp board of corporators, three of whom shall also serve on the Salem Five Bancorp board of trustees.

"Stoneham Savings Bank presents Salem Five with a rare opportunity to affiliate with a legacy, quality community banking institution and one that makes a great

deal of sense for us," said Joseph M. Gibbons, Salem Five President and Chief Executive Officer. "Stoneham Savings Bank's footprint, community immersion, loyal customer base and product lines make them an attractive partner."

In April of 2011, Salem Five changed its by-laws, solidifying the bank's commitment to its status as a mutual institution. "Mutual institutions act as a stabilizing influence in local markets," added Gibbons. "As a mutual institution, because we are not publicly held and have no shareholders, we can more easily make decisions through a long-term lens. As a result, our products and services are based directly on customer and community needs and feedback. Salem Five and Stoneham Savings Bank remain acutely committed to our customers, employees and communities."

"The founders of our respective banks shared a similar vision more than 150 years ago, and we will continue to foster those founding missions and ideals with a strong customer- and community-oriented bank," said Stoneham Savings Bank CEO Don Fournier. "When we first set out to find a suitable partner several months ago, we sought a community bank that shared our commitment to mutuality, had a demonstrated track record in community reinvestment, and would best protect the interests of our workforce. We're delighted to have found all of that in Salem Five. In this regard, we note that as part of our affiliation agreement, Salem Five Bancorp will contribute a significant sum to Stoneham Savings Bank's charitable foundation."

Salem Five has assets of approximately \$2.8 billion; Stoneham Savings Bank has assets of \$350 million.

Both banks currently

operate robust insurance subsidiaries; these will merge within a reasonable period of time after the closing of the transaction, creating one of the largest bank-owned insurance companies in the Commonwealth. Earlier this year, Salem Five also acquired Argeros Insurance of Reading, Mass.

Stoneham Savings Bank's six Massachusetts locations are in Stoneham, Burlington, Malden, North Andover and Tewksbury. Salem Five, which opened a Stoneham office in the fall of 2010, has 22 locations in Boston, the North Shore and Metrowest.

"This affiliation will expand opportunities for families and businesses in our region to take advantage of Salem Five's state-of-the-art commercial and retail banking services. Our well-capitalized regional community bank is ideally built to meet the needs of our existing and future customers, and we are thrilled that Stoneham Savings Bank is joining the Salem Five Bancorp family to support this mission over the long term," said Gibbons.

Salem Five (salemfive.com) believes better banking starts with listening. A mutual institution founded in 1855, Salem Five designs and delivers sophisticated retail and commercial banking products and services coupled with smart technology. The first bank in the country to offer online banking, Salem Five continues to innovate, providing banking access wherever its customers need it: online, mobile, ATMs, offices, phone, email and more. Salem Five is one of the largest Massachusetts-headquartered banks with \$2.8 billion in assets, and has 22 retail branches. Salem Five Mortgage Company finances more homes statewide than any other Massachusetts bank, and has offices

throughout Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. Salem Five Investment Services offers financial and retirement planning, portfolio review and money management with a focus on retirement income. Salem Five Insurance Agency provides personal and commercial insurance. Deposits are insured through the FDIC and DIF.

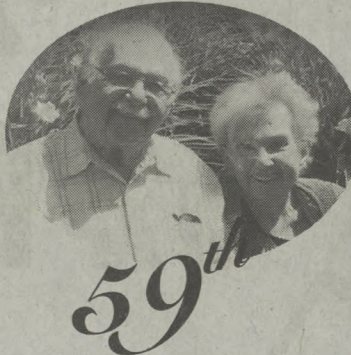
Stoneham Savings Bank (stonesav.com), founded in 1855, provides a full range of financial services to individual consumers and small- and middle-market businesses through six branches in Middlesex County. With total assets of over \$350 million, the Bank offers a wide variety of banking products, an extensive network of ATMs and online banking capabilities.

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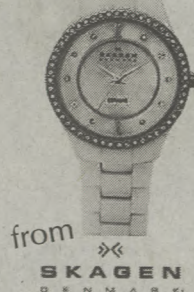
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Tewksbury Police Log

Mon., July 4
12:41 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2 Pinnacle Street.

12:01 p.m. Police responded to a report of shoplifting at a 333 Main Street business.

Tuesday, July 5
12:04 a.m. A motor vehicle parked on South Street was burglarized.

8:47 a.m. Motor vehicles parked at an Ellington Road residence were damaged maliciously.

10:05 a.m. A motor vehicle parked at a Madeline Road residence was burglarized.

11:09 a.m. A larceny reportedly occurred at a 2345 Main Street business.

12:07 p.m. A Pinewood Road residence was burglarized.

9:46 p.m. A larceny reportedly occurred at a 1910 Andover Street business.

Marissa N. Blais, 20, of 15 Apollo Avenue, Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 88 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with suspended license and failing to stop/yield.

Thomas M. Carbone, 39, of 42 Rogers Street, Tewksbury, was arrested at 918 Main Street and was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and malicious destruction of property valued at less than \$250.

Ramon Hernandez, 38, of 154 Walnut Street, Lawrence, was arrested at 918 Main Street and was charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

Matthew Brian Pariseau, 27, of 195 Hill Street Extension, Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, July 6
4:03 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Albert Road.

4:44 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main

Street and South Street.

6:05 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1310 Main Street.

7:27 p.m. A larceny reportedly occurred at an Apache Way residence.

Kevin R. Berube, 58, of 24 Upton Street, Tewksbury, was arrested on Upton Street on the basis of two warrants and was charged with unlawful manufacture, distribution, cultivation, and intent to manufacture a Class D substance.

Thursday, July 7

1:22 p.m. A larceny reportedly occurred at a Davis Road residence.

6:05 p.m. A 1900 Main Street business was damaged maliciously.

8:30 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 513 Rogers Street.

10:10 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Andover Street.

Jamie Albertian, 31, of 1 Villa Roma Drive, Tewksbury, was arrested on Villa Roma Drive and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident involving property damage.

Friday, July 8

11:38 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Street.

12:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1785 Andover Street.

1:24 p.m. Police responded to 333 Main Street to assist with a report of shoplifting.

2:25 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 73 Juniper Lane.

2:40 p.m. Police responded to an 85 Main Street business to assist with a report of shoplifting.

5:01 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in

the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

Saturday, July 11

11:32 a.m. Malicious damage to a Sesame Street residence was reported.

1:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of shoplifting at a 10 Main Street business.

2:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of shoplifting at a 1785 Andover Street business.

5:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

8:34 p.m. A larceny reportedly occurred at a 200 Pleasant Street business.

Sunday, July 10

12:21 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1768 Main Street.

1:59 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 509 Main Street.

10:53 p.m. Police and Fire crews responded to a brush fire located in the vicinity of 1460 Shawsheen Street. An off-duty Somerville police officer reported that a Molotov cocktail was connected with the fire. Tewksbury Police gathered evidence at the scene.

Samantha Doherty, 17, of 165 Mount Hope, Lowell, was arrested at the intersection of Andover Street and Cooney Road and was charged with being a person under the age of 21 possessing liquor.

Christina Maria Meneses, 20, of 114 Parker Street, Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 509 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with revoked license, a marked lanes violation, possession of an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, and being a person under the age of 21 possessing liquor.

Ian Patrick Vigneau, 27, of 9 Greenwood Road, Burlington, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of three warrants.



Wilmington Police Log

Mon., July 4

10:21 a.m.

a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Isabella Way. Neil W. Thistle, 49, of 5 Isabella Way in Wilmington, was arrested at his home and was charged with assault and battery.

8:51 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a business on Lowell Street.

Tuesday, July 5

2:02 p.m. Police responded to a report of a larceny at a residence on Allgrove Lane.

5:20 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Dexter Street. Matthew McKenna, 18, of 1 Dexter Street in Wilmington, was arrested at his home and was charged with assault and battery.

6:05 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Draper Drive.

9:51 p.m. Police responded to a report of a male party stealing two bottles of vodka and running out of Colonial Park Liquors, located at 35 Lowell Street.

Wednesday, July 6

10:17 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

12:12 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Clark Street and Middlesex Avenue.

1:41 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 904 Main Street.

5:19 p.m. A motor vehicle stolen out of Haverhill was recovered on a path in the vicinity of Pilcher Street and Gearty Street.

Thursday, July 7

5:19 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Main Street.

5:55 p.m. Police responded to a report of a person firing a pellet gun at a woman and child on Nassau Avenue. With a description of the vehicle involved, police located the

suspects and issued summonses.

8:09 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Middlesex Avenue.

9:59 p.m. Police responded to a report of a male party entering a residence on King Street and assaulting the resident.

Friday, July 8
8:30 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

6:04 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Butters Row.

6:58 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 193 Main Street.

Kenneth Liston, 49, of 5 Aspen Drive in Wilmington, was arrested on Middlesex Avenue and was charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

Saturday, July 9
1:26 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Burlington Avenue.

8:00 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Burlington Avenue.

9:44 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 222 Main Street.

10:50 a.m. A residence on Wisser Street was burglarized sometime between the hours of 9:40 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

6:06 p.m. Police responded to a report of threats having been made between neighbors of Winchell Road.

8:01 p.m. A residence on Beacon Street was burglarized.

9:51 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Salem Street and Woburn Street.

10:24 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Ohio Street was damaged maliciously.

Elizabeth A. Cannon, 53, of 4 Grace Drive in Wilmington, was arrested at the intersection of Main and Burlington Avenue and was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, marked lanes violation, and possessing an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

Sunday, July 10
3:39 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Middlesex Avenue.

7:14 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Chestnut Street.

1:49 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 222 Main Street.

1:54 p.m. A residence on Parker Street was vandalized.

2:09 p.m. A residential mailbox on Carter Lane was damaged maliciously.

7:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Everett Avenue.

Nikolaos S. Grigoriou, 54, of 28 Meadow Drive in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 325 Main Street and was charged with assault and battery and intimidating a witness.

Medeiros graduates from Lasell College

Vanessa Medeiros of Wilmington received a BS from Lasell College during commencement exercises on May 15, 2011. Medeiros majored in Fashion and Retail Merchandising.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Girl Scout Game 7/18; Comedy night 7/30; Lobster Feast 8/2; Farmer's Market every Thursday

Valerie Fisher will be conducting her Girl Scout game evening with our Senior Citizens next Monday, July 18th from 5:00 to 7:00 PM. Why not come on down and join in this fun activity and have a few refreshments. One may sign-up at the front desk for this event.

Next Wednesday, July, 20th, the Seniors will visit the Museum of Fine Arts to see the "Chihuly: Through the Looking Glass" exhibit of glass works. The trip cost is \$36 per person and includes mini coach, a guided tour of the exhibit and a stop off at the "No Name" restaurant for lunch. Lunch will be on one's own at the No Name.

Those people attending the afternoon lunch and dance with entertainment by DJ Jon Mansfield on Monday, July 25th are reminded to purchase tickets by Wednesday, July 20th.

On Friday, July 29th from 8 AM to 5PM, SpayMass will be rolling into the Senior Center parking lot with its Catmobile to conduct a Low-Cost

Spay/Neuter Clinic. The Spay Package is \$100 and the Neuter Package is \$75. The package includes: Exam; Flea Treatment; Spay/Neuter; Vaccines & Deworming. For appointments and information call 888-495-SPAY (7729).

Then on Saturday, July 30th at 8 PM, the Friends of the Elderly will present its first ever "Comedy Night" at the Tewksbury Senior Center. You'll want to purchase tickets (\$15/person) early for it is expected to be a sell-out. The show will include headliner Comedian, Jimmy Dunn and feature Steve Bjork, Mike Prior and Steve Macone...four of the funniest nationally touring comedians working today. Don't miss out; get your tickets now at the Senior Center or from Bill Cunha at 978-640-0619.

The next Upscale Consignment "Intake of Items" day will be held on Monday, August 1st from 3:00 to 7:00 PM.

A Cootie Party will be held in August on Monday, August

8th. All are welcome to join in this fun activity. Don't know how to play? No problem for the Cootie players will be more than happy to explain the game.

The following trips are scheduled for July and August; and, tickets are now available:

August 2nd (Tues.) - A trip to the Hu Ke Lau in Chicopee for a "Triple Lobster Feast" and a combination Hawaiian show and Barry Manilow impersonator show. This trip cost is \$75 per person and includes motor coach transportation, lunch and show. A doggie bag will be provided for those who can't finish all their lobster!

August 8th (Mon.) - Mohegan Sun day trip noted previously in this article at \$21 per person.

August 17th (Weds.) - A trip to Ipswich and the famous "Clam Box of Ipswich" Restaurant. The trip cost is \$25 plus lunch on one's own. A guided bus tour of historic Ipswich is included.

August 24th (Weds.) - A trip to Provincetown via the new fast ferry which will get

everyone to P-Town in 90 minutes. The trip cost is \$85 and includes bus transportation to and from Boston, the fast ferry fee and a 5 hour stay at P-Town. Lunch will be on one's own.

Again, Senior Citizens and others are reminded to be cautious in the hot and humid days of summer. One should stay out of the direct rays of the sun during the hottest part of the day, wear light clothing; drink plenty of non-alcoholic beverages and stay cool by using fans or air-conditioners. It is a good idea on such days to get to a Senior Center, Library or a shopping mall to cool off.

This year the Farmer's Market (previously held at the Senior Center) will be held at the Town Hall Common every Thursday from 12:00 Noon to 5:00 PM. It is hoped that we will be able to increase participation by local farmers as the summer unveils. For more information or to register, one may call Linda Brabant at 978-640-4480 Monday through Thursday or e-mail her at lbrabant@tewksbury-ma.gov.

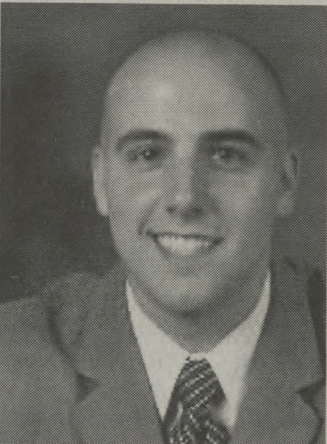


Jamie and Adam Davis bought books from "The Book Store Next Door" in Wilmington on Saturday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Jonathan Parker 2011 Realtor of the Year

WILMINGTON - At the monthly membership meeting of the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS, held at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading, Carol Fontana, the 2010 REALTOR of the Year, presented this year's award to Jonathan Parker, co-owner/broker of RE/MAX Encore in Wilmington.

Before announcing the recipient of our "2011 REALTOR of the Year" award, Carol took a moment to provide some background on the award itself.....what it means, and how the winner is selected. "Each year more than 1300 local REALTOR associations across the country select one outstanding member who has made a significant contribution to the advancement of the real estate profession and the community at large in the previous year. This is not a sales award, such as those given by franchises and real estate companies. The purpose of the award is to recognize deserving REALTORS for effort, time, and talent expended in the interest of their fellow REALTORS, their profession, and their community. In addition, this award shows how the involvement in our communities and



Jonathan Parker

associations goes hand-in-hand with business success."

Carol went on to say, "Activity in civic affairs, service clubs, or charitable activities, is more than a social or networking opportunity. It enables a person to grow in the understanding of other people's needs, to find fulfillment while giving back to the community and to develop leadership skills by serving others. We all benefit from positive REALTOR visibility."

Jonathan Parker has been active in all levels of the REALTOR associations - local, state, and national. If there is one phrase to describe Jonathan, it is - commitment and dedication. Our "2011 REALTOR of the

Year" has held several offices in the association and chaired many committees within his REALTOR experience. Jonathan has made a major contribution of time and resources to community service projects, both on the local and national levels.

On the state level he consistently attends the annual REALTOR DAY on the Hill event and participates in issues involving private property rights. He attends and has assisted in developing leadership meetings and conferences throughout the state. Jonathan also chairs one of the most prominent and valued committees of the state association - he is the MAR President's selection as "RPAC Trustee at Large."

The national meetings are well attended by Jonathan, including the mid-year meetings in Washington DC., and the National Association of REALTORS meetings in New Orleans. He values education and professionalism in his personal and business life and strives for excellence in both.

His dedication to the REALTOR ideals, his clients and customers and his tremendous respect for his colleagues is second to none.



Delores DiPerna, Ellen Doucette, Dorothy Dias and Marlene DeBay played "Zingo" at the Tewksbury Senior Center on Tuesday afternoon. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

North Shore Community College Dean's List

LYNN - North Shore Community College President Wayne Burton is pleased to announce that the students listed below were Dean's List students for the Spring 2011 semester:

Tewksbury
Jillian Brice
Joseph Fitzgerald
Christine Mendonca

Wilmington
Charles Fennelly
Alba Frasco
Timothy Griffin
Stephanie Stratouly
Joseph West

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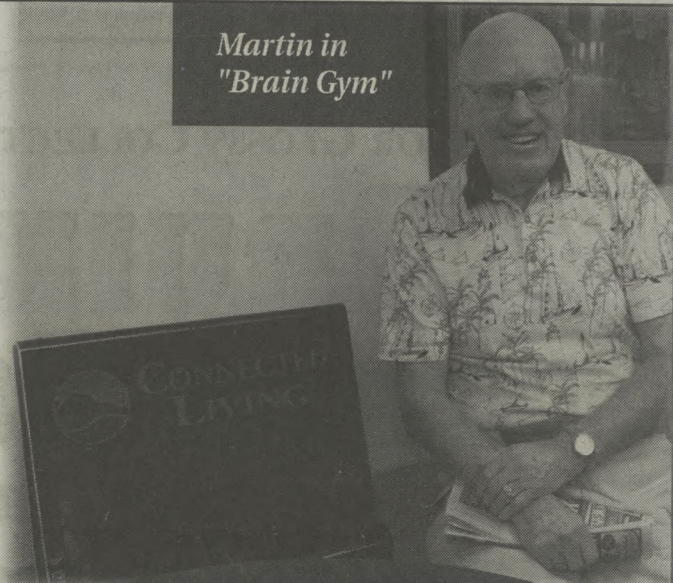
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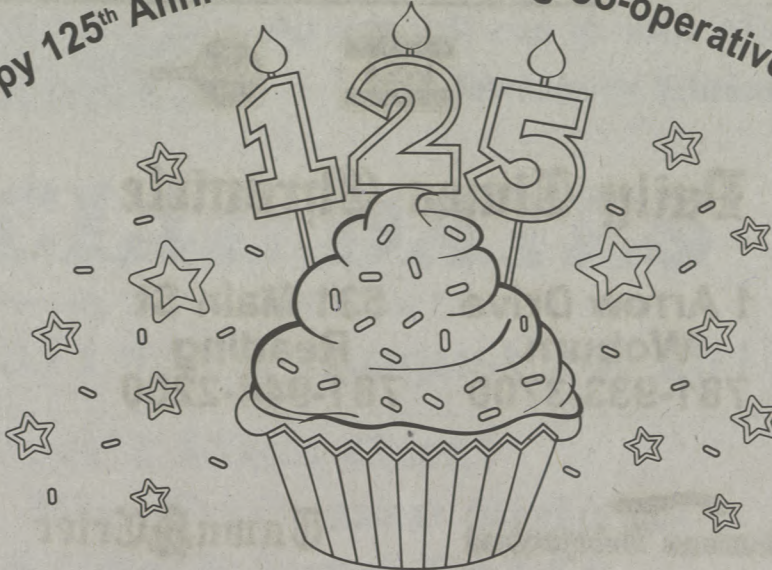
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Tewksbury Memorial High School Principal's List

Name	YOG	Barilone, Kyri	2012	Blaisdell, Matthew	2013
Arcari, Anthony	2011	Clark, Rebecca	2012	Blake, Christopher	2013
Aronson, Victoria	2011	Daley, Mark	2012	Brindle, Jacqueline	2013
Bennett, Olivia	2011	Dentremont, Amy	2012	Brown, Adriana	2013
Benvenuto, Kayla	2011	Dunlevy, Lindsey	2012	Caredeo, Ashly	2013
Borges, Anna	2011	Dunlevy, Nicole	2012	Choudhary, Jamal	2013
Connolly, Elizabeth	2011	Hogan, Sarah	2012	Cordwell, Melissa	2013
Crowley, Nicole	2011	Horahan, Keon	2012	Cunha, Jaimie	2013
Dave, Neil	2011	Hyberts, Monika	2012	Dardonis, Christopher	2013
DiGiorgio, John	2011	Kafkas, Fotios	2012	Davies, Rebecca	2013
Gugger, Brian	2011	Lombardi, Justin	2012	Dulong, Jeremy	2013
Locke, Alexandra	2011	MacMullin, Tara	2012	Florino, Samantha	2013
Pare, April	2011	Morris, Connor	2012	Freitas, Jessica	2013
Perry, Nicole	2011	Patriarca, Laura	2012	Gillis, Rachel	2013
Phaneuf, Carolyn	2011	Petrovski, Michael	2012	Hakala, Morgan	2013
Reynolds, Sarah	2011	Sabbag, Derek	2012	Hondros, Theodore	2013
Setzer, Benjamin	2011	Velez, Zuleyma	2012	Iannacci, Jennifer	2013
Stowell, Michael	2011	Ward, Michelle	2012	Irving, Tess	2013
Sugrue, Daniel	2011			Kelly, Devin	2013
Taber, Courtney	2011	Aronson, James	2013	McGouldrick, Samantha	2013
		Barinelli, Vincenzo	2013	Mignon, Krista	2013
				Morris, Caitlin	2013
				Mulloy, Alyson	2013
				Murphy, Timothy	2013
				Pandolph, Kyle	2013
				Paolella, Sydney	2013
				Parker, Sarah	2013
				Piccolo, Anna	2013
				Porzio, Alina	2013
				Puleo, Tyler	2013
				Scheipers, Claire	2013
				Smith, Arianna	2013
				Smith, Matthew	2013
				Sokol, Jessica	2013
				Thomas, Cory	2013
				Walker, Kristen	2013



On Wednesday evening, Dance Expressions of Tewksbury performed at Heritage Park on Pawtucket Blvd. Many of the dancers are competing in a national competition this week at Myrtle Beach. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Tewksbury and Wilmington students included Malden Catholic High School students achieve excellence in national Spanish examination

MALDEN - Malden Catholic is pleased to announce that 60 students were awarded medals for their achievement and proficiency in this year's National Spanish Examination. The levels of performance by the students in each category were exceptional, and this marks the tenth consecutive year that Malden Catholic students have earned noteworthy distinction. The National Spanish exams are rigorous, highly competitive exams taken by the nation's top high school language students annually. The tests measure student proficiency, vocabulary and grammatical skills. In the 2011 Spanish Exam Malden Catholic students achieved outstanding results overall, with 17 gold medal winners (students achieving a 95 percent or above and achieving the top 5 percent in the country), 29 silver medal winners (students scoring between 85-94%) and 14 bronze winners (students scoring 75% to 84%).

The following local students were awarded medals for their achievement and proficiency in this year's National Spanish Examination.

Level Two
Gold Medalist:
Patrick Allen - Wilmington
Silver Medalist:
Andrew Cardarelli - Wilmington
Bronze Medalists:
Nathan Mooney - Tewksbury

Level Three:
Silver Medalist:
Colin Arbuckel - Wilmington
Level Four:
Gold Medalist:
Matthew Cardarelli -

Wilmington

Malden Catholic High School maintains a nearly 80-year tradition of leading students to achieve academic excellence in a Catholic, familial atmosphere. Annually, 98 percent of Malden Catholic graduates attend college, with 96 percent attending four-year universities. Recognized for its dedicated faculty, challenging curriculum, spiritual guidance, social outreach, and championship caliber athletic programs, Malden Catholic educates young men from more than 40 communities surrounding Boston.

Wogan on Dean's List at Wilkes University

WILKES-BARRE, PA - Wilkes University Provost Reynold Verret announces the Dean's List for the Spring 2011 Semester. To be named to the Dean's List, students

must obtain a minimum 3.4 GPA and carry at least 12 credits.

The university extends its congratulations to Stephanie Wogan of Tewksbury.

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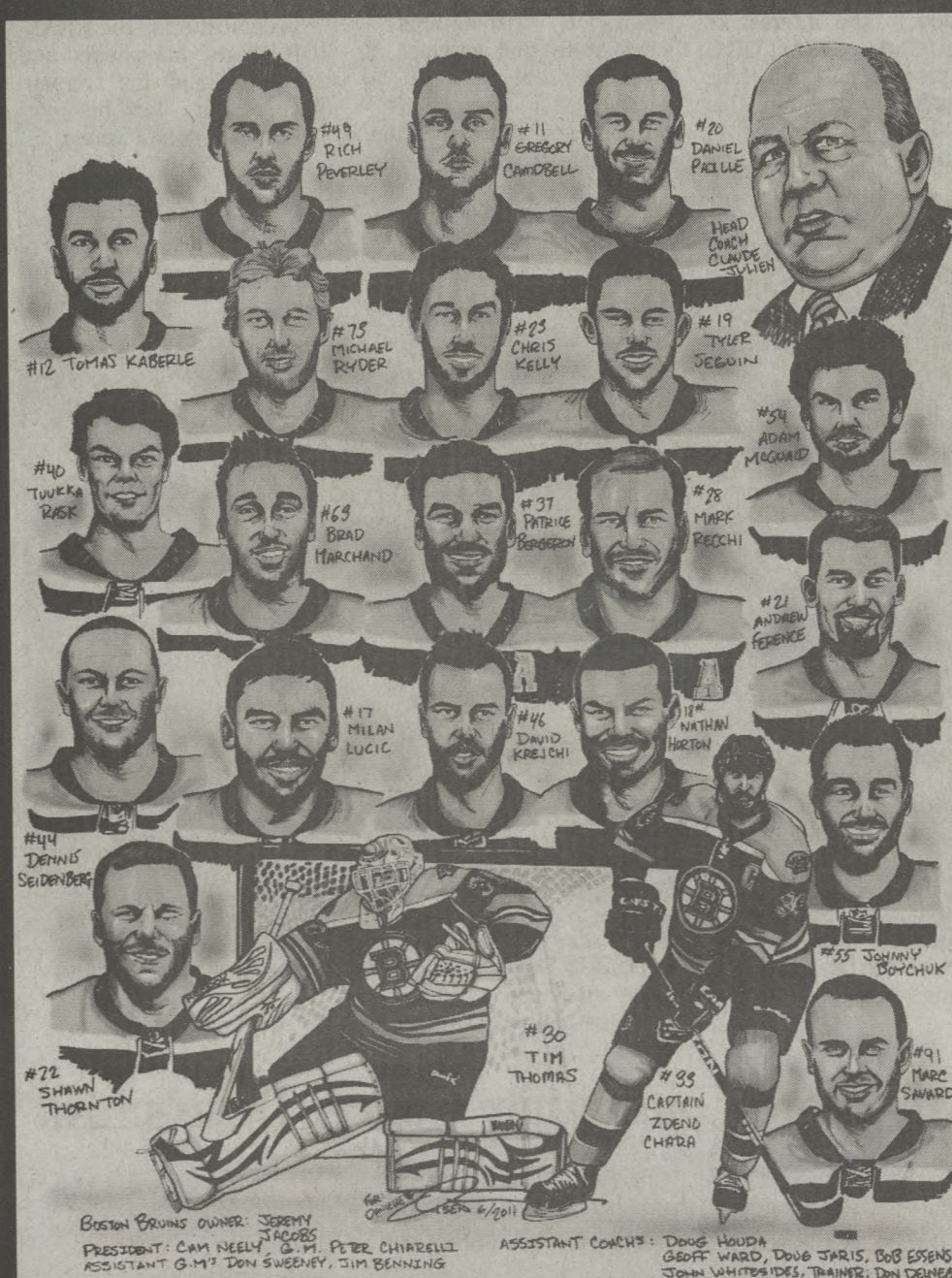
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Peter Harvey and Bill Klindt put the finishing touches on the stone wall in front of the Harnden Tavern on Saturday. They also helped with the new brick walk way laid out by George Breslin. The work was is one phase of a three-part Eagle Scout Project of Chris MonteForte. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Nicole Post named to Dean's List at Westfield State University

WESTFIELD - Nicole Post, daughter of Herb and Joyce Post of Tewksbury, received academic honors at Westfield State University by making the University's Dean's List for the Spring semester 2011.

A sophomore at Westfield State University, Post is majoring in Elementary Education and Reading. She earned a 4.00 grade point average.

Westfield State University's Dean's List recognizes the achievement of undergraduates semester by semester.

To receive Dean's List status, a student must complete a 12-hour semester with a GPA of at least 3.3 (B+), have no grade below a 2.0 (C), and have no incomplete grades. View the official Westfield State University Dean's List at www.westfield.ma.edu/deanslist.

Founded in 1838 by Horace Mann, Westfield State University is an education leader committed to providing every generation of students with a learning experi-

ence built on its founding principle as the first co-educational college in America to offer an education without barrier to race, creed or economic status. This spirit of innovative thinking and social responsibility is forged in a curriculum of liberal arts and professional studies that creates a vital community of engaged learners who become confident, capable individuals prepared for leadership and service to society.

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Tewksbury Public Library has a new program called "Art Adventures" where children learn about illustrations and then create their own versions. Tuesday's subject was "The Perfect Square" illustrated by Michael Hall, and after learning about the illustrations in the book, Harleen and Gurmahn Kaur created their own art using the same techniques and tools. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

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Bentley University Honors

WALTHAM - Bentley University President, Gloria Cordes Larson, along with Dean of Business, Roy (Chip) Wiggins, and Dean of Arts and Sciences, Daniel L. Everett, recently announced the names of local residents who were honored for their outstanding academic achievement in the spring 2011 semester.

The following residents from your readership were recognized:

Tewksbury

Bridget Long, a junior finance major, was named to the Dean's List.

Michael Ferriero, a junior information systems audit and control major, was named to the Dean's List.

Keith Johnson, a senior managerial economics-economics major, was named to the Dean's List.

Jessica Joyce, a sophomore mathematics major, was named to the Dean's List.

Valerie Moore, a freshman undecided business major, was named to the President's List.

Rachel Hepler, a sophomore undecided business major, was named to the Dean's List.

Emily Locke, a freshman undecided business major,

was named to the Dean's List.

Brittany Pandolph, a freshman undecided business major, was named to the Dean's List.

Bryan Kelley, a senior accountancy major, was named to the President's List.

Wilmington

Kaitlyn Riley, a sophomore corporate finance & accounting major, was named to the Dean's List.

Michael Stewart, a senior economics-finance major, was named to the President's List.

Meghan Ryan, a freshman undecided business major, was named to the President's List.

Paul Bruce, a freshman undecided business major, was named to the Dean's List.

To be named to the President's List, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher with no course grade below 3.0 during the term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

Local residents graduate from MGH Institute of Health Professions

BOSTON - The following local residents have graduated from MGH Institute of Health Professions in Boston:

Allyne Castillo of Tewksbury, who earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Hilary Lowe of Wilmington, who earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

Adrienne Rines of Wilmington, who earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree.

These local residents were among 399 students in the graduate school's Class of 2011. More than 1,000 students are enrolled in nursing, physical therapy, speech-language pathology, and radiologic technology programs. An independent and innovative academic affiliate founded by Massachusetts General Hospital in 1977, the MGH Institute is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

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Tewksbury native

Malden Catholic High School names Raymond Barry as Director of Information Technology

MALDEN - Malden Catholic High School has named Raymond Barry as Director of Information Technology, effective immediately. Barry reports directly to Malden Catholic Headmaster Edward C. Tyrrell and is a member of the school's senior leadership team.

"Ray Barry exhibits the professionalism we are looking for," said Edward C. Tyrrell, Malden Catholic Headmaster. "He will be the face of Malden Catholic to the technology community. Ray understands current trends in technology and has a willingness to work closely with teachers, administrators and students. He will be a real asset to our leadership team."

Barry will manage all aspects of information technology for Malden Catholic, developing and implementing a school technology plan, training and supporting faculty and staff, integrating technology into all areas of the



school curricula, and teaching and supporting students. He previously served as an IT Cost Containment/Management Consultant for Management Sciences for Health (MSH) in Cambridge, MA. Prior to his role at MSH, he worked in various positions for more than a decade at GEI Consultants in Woburn, MA, a \$70 million civil engineering consulting firm. His experience at GEI culminated in his appointment as Director of

Information Technology. Barry holds an M.S. and a B.S. from Northeastern University.

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Students at Wilmington High School qualified for AP Scholarship award

Eleven students at Wilmington High School have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on AP Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program® (AP®) provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the more than 1.9 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

The College Board recognizes several levels on achievement based on students' performance on AP Exams.

At Wilmington High School, Five (5) students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Katherine Aoki, Lauren Cole, Linden Hayes, Shayne Kinsella and Jessica Maienza.

Three (3) students qualified

for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average score of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Lena Bishop, Donald Livemore and Larissa Pienkowski.

Three (3) students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with scores of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Catrina Fryer, Kristen Keller, and Lindsay Mercer.

Through 34 different college-level courses and exams, AP provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to earn college credit or advanced placement and stand out in the college admission process. Each exam is developed by a committee of college and university faculty and AP teachers, ensuring that AP Exams are aligned with the same high standards expected by college faculty at some of the nation's leading liberal arts and research institutions. More than 3,800 colleges and universities annually receive AP scores. Most four-year colleges in the United States provide credit and/or advanced placement for qual-

ifying exam scores. Research consistently SHOWS that AP students who score a 3 or higher on AP Exams (based on a scale from 1 to 5, with 5 being the highest) typically experience greater academic success in college and have higher college graduation rates than students who do not participate in AP.

The College Board is a mission-driven not-for-profit organization that connects students to college success and opportunity. Founded in 1900, the College Board was created to expand access to higher education. Today, the membership association is made up of more than 5,900 of the world's leading educational institutions and is dedicated to promoting excellence and equity in education. Each year, the College Board helps more than seven million students prepare for a successful transition to college through programs and services in college readiness and college success - including the SAT® and the Advanced Placement Program. The organization also serves the education community through research and advocacy on behalf of students, educators and schools.

Krystina Blaney graduates from Fairfield University

FAIRFIELD, CT - Fairfield University, a Jesuit university founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Connecticut, awarded 1,285 diplomas at its 61st commencement on

Sunday, May 22, 2011, on Bellarmine Hall Lawn during two ceremonies, one in the morning for undergraduates, and one in the afternoon for those receiving graduate

degrees.

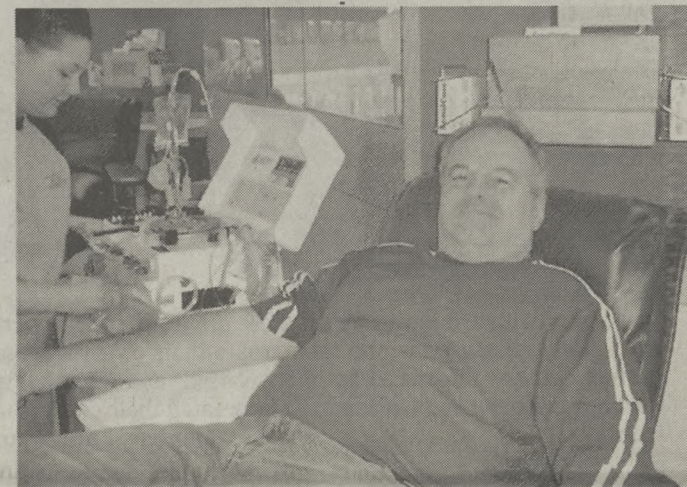
Krystina M. Blaney, a resident of Tewksbury, who studied in Fairfield's Dolan School of Business, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting. The Honorable Maryanne Trump Barry, a highly regarded judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals Third Circuit and a community leader with a strong commitment to education and service for those in need, delivered the undergraduate commencement address at the morning ceremony. Navy Rear Admiral Brian Monahan, a 1982 graduate of Fairfield who is the attending physician for the United States Congress and United States Supreme Court and has been the lead investigator on clinical trials for anti-cancer drugs, delivered the graduate commencement address in the afternoon.

More than 5,000 undergraduate and graduate students from 36 states, 47 foreign countries, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are enrolled in the University's six schools.

John P. Moriarty named to Dean's List University of St. Thomas

ST. PAUL, MN - John P. Moriarty of Wilmington has been named to the University of St. Thomas 2011 spring semester Dean's List. Students must post grade point averages of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale to be named to the Dean's List.

St. Thomas, founded in 1885, is a Catholic, independent, liberal arts university. With a coeducational student body numbering nearly 11,000, it is Minnesota's largest independent college or university. Nearly 1,900 of the university's undergraduates were named to the spring semester Dean's List.



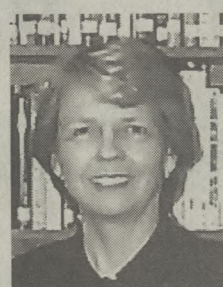
Children's Hospital Blood Drive

The late George Pratt was dedicated to donating blood. He donated over 18 gallons of blood to Children's Hospital. Please join us for a blood drive in memory of our friend, George H. Pratt, Wednesday, July 27th at the Friendship Lodge, 32 Church St. Wilmington, MA. Located on Route 62 from 2:30 - 7:30. Call Emily at 978-835-2994 or email at emmakp49@hotmail.com to schedule an appointment. Walk Ins are welcome also!

Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Origami at the Library



Origami Craft Children All ages

Drop In Monday, July 18-Friday, July 22
Drop in during the week in the Children's Room to try your hand at the ancient Japanese art of origami. All ages are invited to create origami animals.

Origami Program for Children

Children Ages 8 & older.
Tues., July 19, 1-2 or 2-3 pm
Registration required
Laura Geggis offers a unique system of self-guided instructions to teach origami. Space is limited and participants will have their choice of either the 1-2 pm class or the 2-3 pm class. Assistance and materials are provided so that each participant may successfully create multiple origami items to take home. Around-the-world projects will include a jet plane, rain-forest frog, Eiffel Tower, elephant head, Samurai warrior helmet, penguin, koala face and whale.

Origami Program for Teens

Grades 6 to 12
Tuesday, July 19, 3:30 pm
Registration required
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More Children's Programs

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online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmingtonlibrary.org or by visiting or calling (978) 694-2098.

Music & More

Wednesday, July 20, 6:30 pm
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"The Emperor's New Clothes" Live Theater Performance

Thursday, July 21, 10:30 am
Registration begins
Thursday, July 14
A delightful retelling of this fairy tale classic will be presented by the Children's Theatre Workshop of Wilmington. All ages.

Jumping Joey Story/Craft Program

Friday, July 22, 10 am
Registration begins
Thursday, July 14
Take a trip to the land of down under and hear stories about Australia and its native animal, the kangaroo. Children aged 3-5 years are invited to make a Jumping Joey to take home.

Teen Zone News

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Lucky Teen Reader of the Week

Our Lucky Teen Reader of the Week is Alicia Speranza, who enjoyed Meg Cabot's *Party Princess*. She wins a free book, courtesy of the Friends of the Wilmington Library. Congratulations, Alicia!

Teen/Adult Henna Tattoos

Thursday, July 21,
Time slots begin at 5:30 pm.
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Henna artist Nimmi Sehgal will give free henna tattoos to registered participants. Choose from hundreds of designs while waiting for your turn! Please choose a time slot when registering.

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No-Carton Ice Cream

Wednesday, July 27, 3 pm
Registration required
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Library News

Museum Pass Cancellations

If you reserve a library museum pass and are unable to use it, please cancel it on the museum pass page or call the library at 978-694-2099. This will allow others to reserve and use the pass.

Free Fridays at Area Cultural Attractions

The Highland Street Foundation invites Massachusetts residents and tourists to visit designated cultural attractions every Friday this summer with free admission. For dates and a list of museums, parks, and other attractions, visit highlandstreet.org.

Download your favorite songs

Wilmington Memorial Library now subscribes to Freegal, an online database that provides access to nearly 500,000 songs from Sony's Music catalog and is continually updated with new material. All you need to access it is your Wilmington library card number and your PIN. You may download three songs per week. Your download counter will reset each Sunday at midnight. You can play the file in a program such as iTunes or Windows Media Player. The files have no expiration date and are DRM-free. They are compatible with PCs, Macs, iPods, iPads, and other MP3-compatible devices.

Book Store Next Door Summer Hours

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Slow down and enjoy nature

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look around one end of Frye Pond.

"This is all about enjoying the pond, relaxing and enjoying a different way to see the pond - by canoe," said Bob as he explained that he applies this philosophy to all of the programs. "People should come out and enjoy," he concluded.

I hadn't touched a canoe in at least 20 years, but I was considered the "experienced person" in our canoe, which should have really frightened my unsuspecting partner Sunil Desai. Sunil is a parent of two kids, similar ages to my own, and like me, he wanted to get more comfortable in a canoe so that he could take his own kids out canoeing later this summer. This was a chance to explore and experiment. We were a team on a mission. We rowed to go quickly at times to work on control and steering and we rowed slowly at other times to explore the edges of the pond for wildlife hidden among the lily pads or shrubs on shore. We laughed, we talked, we explored. It was everything this trip was designed to be.

Several times we met up with the other canoes in our group to look at something, like the two families of Canada geese that came floating by, or to talk with Bob about the park's other amenities, including camping and fishing opportunities we saw nestled along the edges of this pond. These canoe link-ups were also a chance for us to get to know each other. Our group of eight, including Bob, also included three young foreign au pairs who are living in the Boston area to work for about nine months while exploring the United States, and a man and woman who'd made this trip

previously, but enjoyed it so much they decided to do it again.

Picture the eight of us meandering around the pond in four brightly colored canoes, sometimes lingering near each other in conversation and at other times drifting away to explore something new. As Bob explained to us, this is what canoeing used to be; a big social thing to do on a nice afternoon.



Charity Legvold and Bob Anderson pull canoes together to talk about Frye Pond.

The group of us lamented the fact that with today's technology and the break-neck pace of life we all lead, many of us are missing out on the opportunities to slow down and enjoy the beauty and peace that nature has to offer.

"We need to slow down and smell the roses, as they say,

to get outside and enjoy nature," Bob told us.

As we ventured around the pond enjoying both good conversation and nature, we found a turtle, many varieties of dragon flies, the Canada geese, and an assortment of water-loving plant life. Oohs and aahs abound and cameras clicked as everyone tried to capture the wildlife and each other in canoes. We're pleased to report, however,

Andover, North Andover, and Reading. Frye Pond is a man-made pond, one of 11 ponds inside Harold Parker State Park. Nine of these ponds are man-made and the

encourage others to take the time out of their busy schedules to enjoy an afternoon on the water in the canoe program. It is a reminder of the simple joys in life, a closer

the Saturdays of July 16 and 30. (August dates not yet published.) Canoes are provided in the park. To make a reservation, or for more information about camping and pro-



Marie Angelone of Methuen and John Paulsen, formerly of Wilmington, canoe quietly alongside two families of Canada geese. Photo by Charity Legvold

remaining two (Berry and Bear Ponds) are naturally-formed kettle ponds. All are connected by small streams and fish can be found in each of them.

With a special shout out to the people I went out with on the water that day, I heartily

look at the beauty of nature, a chance to meet interesting people, and a fun-filled free afternoon that could be the start of many more adventures in Harold Parker State Forest.

This fun-filled free canoe program is also scheduled for

grams such as canoeing, fishing, forest bike riding, Wednesday morning hikes and more, call the park office at 978-475-7972 or visit www.mass.gov/dcr for history, maps, and more information.

Assistant Superintendent hired

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"That was a great environment for me to grow and learn as a professional," said Burnham.

"There [Chelmsford] my passion shifted from science to the art of good teaching practice."

A lifelong learner herself, Burnham pursued a Certificate in Advanced Graduate Study not long after completing her Masters. Today she is enrolled in a doctoral program and focusing on the nature of the student/teacher relationship and its impact on student achievement. During her time in the classroom Burnham began a dialogue with students about what makes a good teacher.

"I really believe the student voice is important," Burnham told the Crier. "If you ask the right questions and really listen you can get some great information to inform your decision making."

This philosophy drove Burnham to create the Student Curriculum Advisory Council while serving as Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Tyngsboro - her most recent position before joining Wilmington. She had been there only a year when budget cuts sidelined her position.

"It turned out to be a great thing for me," said Burnham, clearly thrilled to be in Wilmington, and excited to be working with Benton and the rest of the administrative team, teachers and students.

"I could tell this was a special place and this would be a good fit for me," she said of Wilmington. "When I got to tour the district, I could really tell that there is a collegial and collaborative culture here. I feel very lucky."

In Wilmington Burnham will be a partner to Benton as they work to shape the district for 21st century learning, a vision Benton has rallied the district around over the last several years. In particular, Burnham will look at the high school curriculum and professional development for modern learners.

"That partnership extends to principals, the curriculum leaders and teachers and its important to me to have a connection still with students. I think it helps to keep you

grounded in what's real and important," Burnham said.

In her role as Assistant Superintendent, Burnham



Kate Burnham

will manage Wilmington University, the professional development program for the district, along with curriculum cabinets at the elementary and secondary levels. She also looks forward to working with vertically aligned teams and hopes to see them extend beyond the school district to include post secondary educational part-

ners. When she was in Lowell Public Schools, prior to joining Tyngsboro, she worked on math and science teams that reached from middle school to high school, Middlesex Community College, and UMASS Lowell. In this way, school districts learn more about what colleges and universities are looking for in prospective students and, likewise, higher education professionals better understand the frameworks within which public schools must operate.

Burnham will also have a role in coordinating and oversight of assessment, working on new textbook adoptions, as well as working on a new five-year plan for the district.

As a personal goal, Burnham says she is looking forward to getting to know the system, but more importantly the principals and teachers, and become a resource for them.

"Joanne and I share the same philosophy, that teachers are our greatest resource if we are looking to raise student achievement," said Burnham. "We want to be able to provide opportunities so our teachers can continue to grow."



It was a great trip, with a great bunch of people. Sunil Desai (Andover), Marie Angelone (Methuen), John Paulsen (formerly of Wilmington), Bob Anderson (Wilmington), Lavissa Kauschke (Germany), Harla Hajovska, (Slovakia), and Nina Hess (Germany) showed up as strangers and left as friends. Photo by Charity Legvold

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Sunny opening day for Farmers Market

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their gratitude to the Board of Selectmen for their willingness to license the location to the non-profit association formed to organize and run the market. "We know it would not have been possible to get to this moment without the guidance Town Manager Mike Cairra gave us. He told us who it was we needed to talk to, made phone calls to different town directors for us, and was always willing to meet with us to answer any questions."

It certainly appeared that residents were eager to attend the market, and within half-an-hour, lines had begun to form in front of the three produce vendors and two bakeries. Robbins Nest Bakery, owned and operated by Wilmington resident Jen Robbins, sold out of breads, baked goods, and more in less than an hour - although she smartly stuck around and took orders for next Sunday. More than one of the vendors were heard to say they were overwhelmed by the number of shoppers at the market, with one commenting on how perfect the site was with its central location, green grass, shade trees, and ample parking.

The market had a true community feel to it, which was a goal of the market said Burnham. "Not only were several of the vendors from right here in town, but we also were so happy to have on hand the Women of Wilmington, the Book Store Next Door, and the Harnden Tavern with us this week; as the summer continues, you can expect to see other community groups here as well."

Wilmington resident Ron DiTullio provided guitar and harmonica music from under a shady tree, and those who were at the market about an hour after the start were treated to a performance by Wilmington Dance Academy. Of special note were the visiting dancers from Bali who opened the performance with traditional Balinese dance.

Shoppers left with their

bags full of the abundance of the season - raspberries and blueberries, corn on the cob, kale and radishes, to name a few - as they headed off to prepare their evening meals with fresh, locally grown items. By 4:30 p.m., the canopies were down, the trucks had departed, and anyone passing by the site would probably not have any idea what had transpired just a few hours before.

The market returns this Sunday, and every Sunday following, until September 4. Market organizers say that at least one vendor will be selling fresh eggs at the next market; they also say there will be water available for purchase throughout the market from now on. For more information, go to www.wilmingtonfarmersmarket.com where you can sign up for the weekly newsletter; you'll also find a listing of what vendors will be at the market week to week.



Twin brothers Blake and Isaiah, both 3-years old, enjoyed exploring a Wilmington firetruck on Family Day during the Fun on the Fourth festivities last week.



Cheryl Gustafson of Wilmington bought fresh vegetables from Farmer Dave at the Farmers Market in Wilmington on Sunday. Farmer Dave also has a stand in Tewksbury on the corner of East and Livingston Streets.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

American Legion

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assistance service for wounded veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan. Additionally, millions of dollars in donations have been given to fellow veterans and their families in times of grief, and various scholarship opportunities ensure the future success of the nation's youth.

In Wilmington, the American Legion Post 136 is the sponsor of Wilmington's Boy Scout Troop 136 and Cub Scout Pack 136. It is essential that a Scout organization have a sponsor, such as a church, civic club or veterans' organization. Without such sponsorship the Scouts would have to disband. So, this issue pertains to more than the future of the American Legion in Wilmington.

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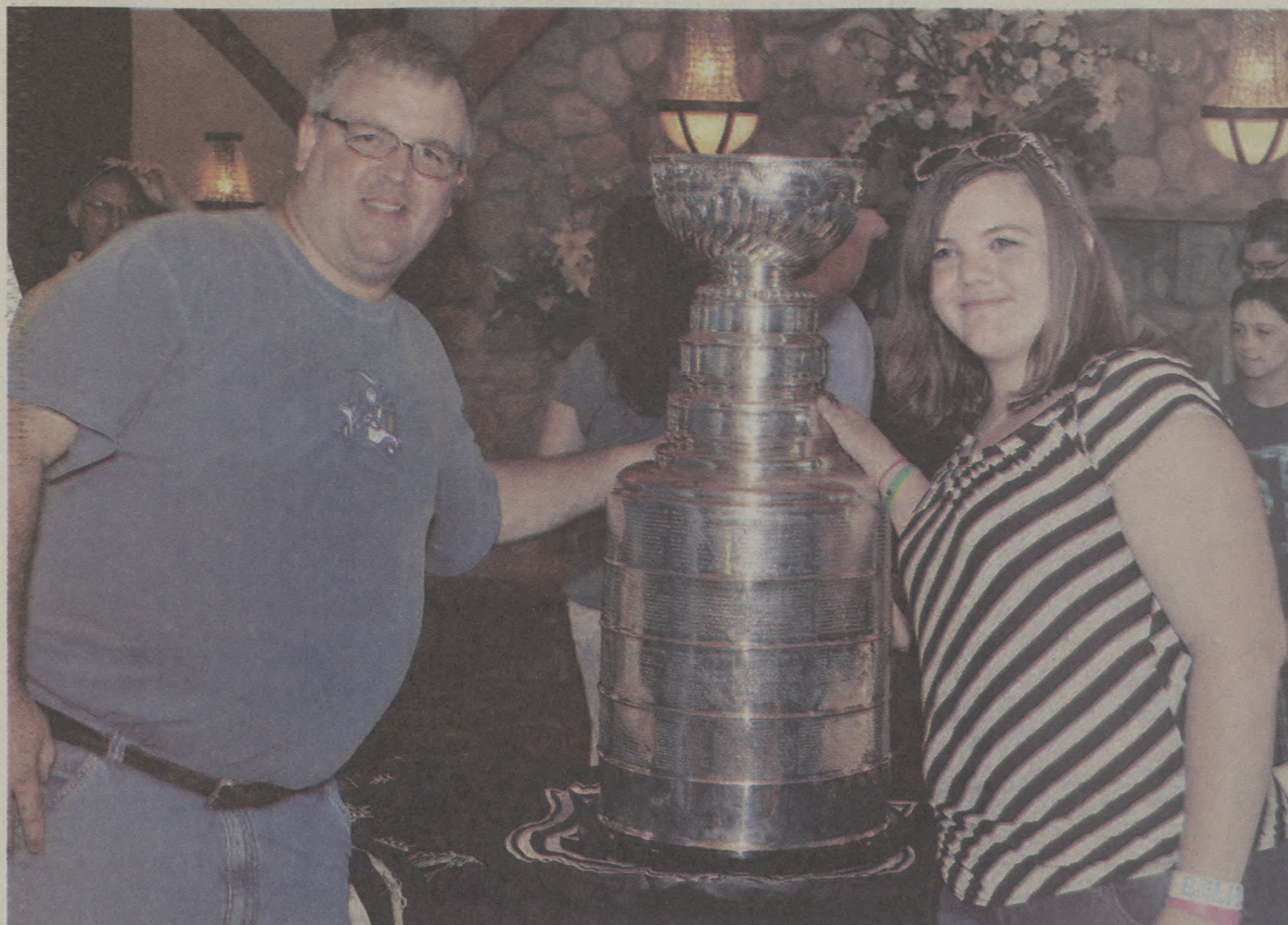
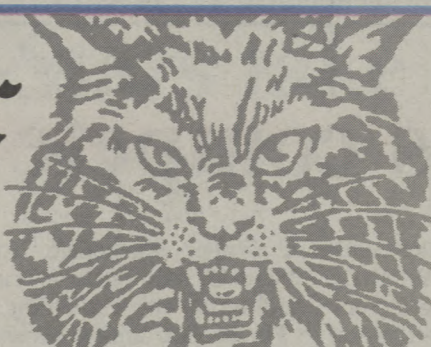
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Wilmington's Ed Loud, left, and his daughter Emily were two of over 1,500 people who were able to pose with the Stanley Cup at the Tewksbury Country Club this past Saturday morning. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Over 3,000 people attend event in Tewksbury

Locals score with Stanley Cup

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Back in 1987, Keith Robinson graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School. A huge Boston Bruins fan, he watched Montreal sweep Boston in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Little did he know at the time, just a short year later he would be a part of the Bruins organization watching the Bruins lose in the Stanley Cup finals to Edmonton. Then 23 years after that, he would watch the Bruins defeat the Vancouver Canucks in game seven, and would facilitate a visit of Lord Stanley's Cup to his hometown before an estimated 3,000 people.

People began lining up at Tewksbury Country Club (TCC) as early as 5:00 a.m. on Saturday morning for the chance at a firsthand glimpse of the Holy Grail of hockey - the Stanley Cup. Robinson, the Bruins equipment manager, was able to bring the Cup to the TCC for three hours on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The visit was part of a charity event with proceeds going to the Massachusetts Soldiers Legacy Fund and the Greg Hill Foundation, both of which assist the families of soldiers killed in action.

"This is a day that I had always dreamed about," said Robinson. "I had always hoped that this would someday happen and I'm truly excited to be here with the Cup and all of these great fans. I got here around 9:15 this morning and people were lined up."

Robinson has been friends with TCC owner Marc Ginsburg for many years, and the two of them got together to plan the Cup's visit to Tewksbury.

"I think we both didn't expect to get a crowd like this, but he has been extremely gracious and he

has been a tremendous help throughout all of this," Robinson said.

A year after graduating from TMHS, Robinson - who now lives in Kensington, New Hampshire with his wife and two children - joined the Bruins staff serving as a locker room assistant for the first five years. During that reign he watched the Bruins lose in the Cup Final in both 1988 and 1990, both times to the Edmonton Oilers. Since then, like every other Bruins fan, there has been a lot of heartache - many years that saw the Bruins exit in the first round, or lose in a painful manner - such as last year's playoff loss to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Robinson has worked his way up the ladder, and just recently celebrated his one-year anniversary of being named the Head Equipment Manager, after serving many previous roles.

"In (1988) I was working in the visitor's locker room, and I remember being with the team against Edmonton (in the finals) and I was just 20 years old," he recalled. "I remember it being really exciting to be able to hang out with the players and stuff like that, and since that year I was like every other Bruins fan wishing this could be the year."

And this year was the year.

"We were in Vancouver for game seven and we had a light skate, and you could just feel the excitement in the air," he said. "But for me, I had the tough task of the game plan for me and my staff - win or lose we had to come up with a game plan. We were hoping to win and hoping to celebrate, and if that were to happen we had to come up with a plan to make sure none of the equipment got stolen, on top of our regular game preparations. But once the game started, it was just so intense, and everyone seemed ready to

(come away with the win)."

On June 15 the Bruins defeated the Canucks, 4-0, to capture the organization's first Stanley Cup Championship since 1972. One of the 3,000-plus fans who were on hand for Saturday's event was Tullio Sessa, 57, of Tewksbury.

"I've waited 39 long years for this championship," said Sessa. "I remember that year in 1972, I skipped school with my sister and we went to City Hall (for the celebration) and I remember Derek Sanderson throwing (Wayne) Cashman's socks over the balcony. Coming here today is just such a thrill - I wouldn't have cared if they charged one hundred dollars a person. I wouldn't have cared; I wasn't missing it."

Sessa arrived at TCC around 8:00 a.m. with his three daughters, twins Michelle and Anna, 14, and Julia 12.

"You should have seen him when the Bruins won it," said Anna. "He was crying, his face was all red, he was jumping up and down and was going crazy and we all thought he was going to need a ventilator."

When their father arrived to the podium and approached the Cup on Saturday morning, he unleashed a big yell, "I love you" as he wrapped his arm around the fabled trophy as several television stations had the film rolling.

"When we got here the line of people was already pretty deep," he said. "And now look at it - there are people everywhere - that parking lot is completely filled. All of us have waited for this."

Of the estimated 3,000 fans who were on hand, a reported 1,531 were able to see the Cup, take a picture with it or wrap their arms around it, while the other 1,500 weren't able to enter the TCC. The Cup is constrained to a tight schedule and was due in

Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Meanwhile, TCC had to prepare for an afternoon wedding. However, Robinson was able to show off the Cup to the 1,500 people stranded in the parking lot before he headed off to Portsmouth.

"To be honest I really didn't know what to expect, but when I got here at 6:30 a.m. this morning, there was a long line of people on the front ramp," said Ginsburg. "We are just very pleased that Keith was able to bring the Cup here and we're very pleased with the outcome of people that came here and that we are able to raise money for a great charity. This is a great day for the town of Tewksbury, and for all of these Bruins fans. We got a great response and I don't think anyone could have asked for anything better."

Under 18 Softball team comes away with an exciting win

The ride to Lunenburg may have been long but it was well worth it to the U18 Wilmington softball team as they edged out the Lunenburg Comets 5-4 in an exciting game.

The Wildcats got on the board first in the third inning when Kennedy Harper walked, stole second base, slid into third on a throwing error and, on the same play, got up and slid home safely on an overthrow. Three straight hits by Jackie Kennedy, Lauren McKenna and Katherine McKenna loaded the bases. Kim Woods made it four straight with a single to drive in Kennedy, making it 2-0. Lunenburg would tie it up with unearned runs in the third and fourth innings.

The score remained tied until the sixth. Woods led off with her second hit of the game. Alliy Gemellaro sacrificed Woods to second. Jenna Domek then dropped a nice bunt in front of the plate, which the catcher fielded and threw to first base for the out. Woods, rounding third, alertly noticed the catcher did not get back to cover the plate and raced all the way home to score. Lunenburg used two hits to score a run in the bottom of the sixth to tie it up once more. Danielle Reynolds led off the top of the seventh with a double and scored on a single by Kelsey Mangan. Mangan advanced to third, bringing up Megan Howland. Howland took ball four and continued on to second base. The pitcher threw

and got Howland on a close call but it also allowed Mangan to head home with the fifth Wilmington run.

Lunenburg was able to score one more run in the home half of the seventh before Wilmington pitcher Casey MacDonald struck out two of the last three batters to clinch the victory. MacDonald pitched well, striking out six in the game and allowing only one walk. She retired nine of the first ten batters she faced. Her defense played well behind her. Reynolds, at thirdbase, made several strong plays. Mangan, in right field, rushed in on a ball which dropped in the sixth inning and quickly threw to first for the out. MacDonald made a nice play on a ball hit back to the mound in the fourth, turning to fire to Kennedy at second base to force the lead runner.

The Wildcats had nine hits in the game; two each by Kennedy, Woods and Katherine McKenna. One of McKenna's was a double in the fifth. Reynolds' double, along with hits by Mangan and Lauren McKenna accounted for the remaining Wilmington hits.

This week Wilmington will host a combination Belmont/Maynard team on Monday and Reading on Wednesday. On Thursday they travel to Lawrence to play in the second of two games to be played at Mount Vernon Field that night. Wilmington's U14 team will play the early game.

Field Hockey clinic has openings

There will be a two-day Field Hockey clinic for girls entering grades 4-12 to be held on August 8 and 9 at Lovely Field located at Andover High School. The clinic will take place from 8 am-12 noon. Players should bring a field hockey stick, mouth guard, goggles, shin guards, water, and a snack. The program will be run by

Maureen Noone, the AHS coach, who led the high school team to its first state championship this past fall, and the former Wilmington High School coach. The cost is \$60 and all proceeds will go to the Jimmy Fund in memory of Lauren Ciampa, a former AHS player who passed away.



Justin Trevisani reacts to a called strike during the Wilmington AA vs AAA Baseball game played at Rotary Park on Sunday. See story inside this section. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Peterson off to a strong professional start

Wilmington resident Stephen Peterson has pitched in five games for the Arizona Brewers, the Single A Affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers professional baseball team. Peterson, who was an undrafted free agent, has a record of 0-1 including tossing 12.1 innings, giving up 11 hits, six earned runs, while walking just two batters and striking out a very impressive 18 batters.

His first professional game came back on June 21st against the Dodgers Single A team and Peterson went 2.1 scoreless innings giving up here hits, one walk and struck out five batters. He then took the loss in his next appearance on June 26th, and after that, he has pitched three very strong outings giving up just two earned runs over 7.1 innings, including striking out 11 batters.

Wilmington 10/11-Year-olds, and 12-Year-Old teams

All-Star Baseball teams compete on the diamond

By KIP HORAHAN
Sports Correspondent

On Thursday, the Wilmington 10-and-11-year-old All-Star Baseball team faced the Woburn Nationals as part of the District 13

Tournament. Playing at Rotary Park, Wilmington easily claimed victory by a score of 10-3 with incredible defense and some strong hitting.

The first inning saw sin-

gles by Riley Zaya and Danny Gracia, but Woburn's defense proved to be a worthy opponent. In the bottom of the inning, Zaya and Gracia both got outs along with a strikeout from pitch-

er Connor Mackenzie. The Wildcats only allowed run before finishing the inning.

The second inning showed that the game would be a battle of the defenses. Woburn quickly scooped up ground balls and caught pop flies to prevent any hits from Wilmington. Likewise, the Wildcats also got three outs while only allowing three hits. Good defense in the outfield was seen by Jonathan Simmons at left field and Matthew Rideout at right field.

Wilmington began to warm-up and start scoring in the third inning. A three-run home run by Danny Gracia scored Michael Ducharme and Riley Zaya. In addition, Jared Aucoin smacked an impressive double.

In the bottom of the inning, the Wildcats allowed one home run early, but then responded by getting three outs immediately.

Going into the fourth inning, the Wildcats were only ahead by one run. A hard hit ball down the foul line into right field gave Chris Grecco a triple. Michael Ducharme and Cooper May scored runs as well as Grecco. Also in the inning, Matthew Amentoca took a walk and Bobby Lord finished up the bases to score a run.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Wildcats kept up their defense by only allowing one run and a few singles.

In the fifth inning, Cooper May hit a two-run double to send Stephen Bonish and Bobby Lord home. Lord's run was a close call as he was almost tagged by the catcher. The Wildcats kept up the impeccable defense by great plays at second base and center field.

In the sixth and final inning, Chris Grecco was able to steal a base and score another run, bringing the Wildcats total up to ten runs (compared to Woburn's three). The bottom of the inning gave Woburn one last chance to make up the seven runs, so the Wildcats defense needed to be focused. As expected, Wilmington's strong defense easily ended the game with a foul tip catch by Aucoin, a

fly ball catch by MacKenzie, and a strikeout by Graham Smith. The game ended with final score of 10-3.

Pitching for most of the game for Wilmington was Connor Mackenzie who was replaced by Graham Smith for the final inning. Smith was a very versatile player, seen at third base, shortstop, and pitcher at various times throughout the game.

Coach Mike Gracia and others were very proud of the team because they never gave up and always kept a positive attitude. The team played again on Saturday in Assabet Valley. They brought the powerful hitting and unbelievable defense again and came with another victory, by a score of 14-2.

Wilmington plays on Tuesday at Wakefield, the last game before the semi-finals and results weren't known as of presstime. If the Wildcats can defeat Wakefield Nationals they will either face the Wakefield American team or North Reading before advancing to the finals.

12 Year Olds

On Friday, the Wilmington 12-year-old All-Star Baseball team lost to North Reading, 9-6, in a very exciting extra inning game. The loss at Rotary Park counts towards their record in the Massachusetts District 13 Tournament, giving the team a 1-2 record thus far and a win over Stoneham on Tuesday night would put Wilmington in the semi-finals. Results of Tuesday's game were known as of presstime.

A few days after defeating Wakefield, 6-3, Wilmington faced North Reading. Similar to the game against Wakefield, Wilmington fell behind 2-0 in the first inning as the Hornets took the lead on a two-run home run. But Wilmington came back to score two runs in the third inning but North Reading responded with two of its own to retake the lead at 4-2. Then in the fifth the 'Cats trailed 6-3, but rallied to score three runs in the sixth and could've taken the lead but left the bases loaded.

In the seventh inning, the Wildcats had managed to get the two outs and even two strikes on the next batter. Unfortunately, the pitcher then hit the batter, and he got a free walk that sent a run into home. A few misplays gave North Reading a couple more runs to finish off the inning. However, Wilmington never gave up and kept the pressure on at all times throughout the game. Surprisingly, North Reading used six different pitchers during the game. Moreover, each of them threw well, making it hard for Wilmington to get the key hits.

"We were lacking one key hit to put away the game," said manager Bob Gage. "We showed no signs of giving up. I could see there were no quitters in the dugout that game. They all played hard. After the game you could see that each one of them was blaming themselves for the loss and it was not that way at all. It was just baseball. The team definitely has a great spirit."

With the loss, Wilmington will try to regroup and come back with a win against Stoneham.

"We just have to come up with a timely hit. If we had one timely hit in that game, it would have changed the whole game. They're a great group. Many of these kids are playing out of position and they have worked very hard all summer," said Gage.

The All Stars have played three games in the Tournament with the fourth and final game on Tuesday. They have achieved a record of 1-2, and have a chance of moving on to the semi-finals if they defeat Stoneham.

The Wilmington team includes: Jack Bertolami, Mike Cocca, Justin Collins, Kyle Collins, Edmond D'Angelis, Robbie Ducharme, Sean Higgins, Max Hubbard, Justin Kannally, Darin MacEcheron, Will Mills, Colin Murphy, Jared Spinney, and David Woods.



The Wilmington AA All-Star team celebrated with a win over the AAA team during the annual contest held Sunday at Rotary Park. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



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Junior League All-Stars take one and lose two others

By KIP HORAHAN
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington 13-and-14-year-old All-Star Baseball team was unfortunate in this year's Massachusetts District 13 Tournament. On June 30, the Wildcats were defeated by Weston, 8-0. On Tuesday, they just missed a victory at North

Reading, ultimately losing in the bottom of the seventh inning, 4-3. Finally, on Thursday, the team was convincingly defeated by the well-organized team of Stoneham, 18-2. Stoneham and Weston ended up moving on to the finals that took place on Saturday.

"We (only) had two practices," said head coach Jeff Leger. "We didn't have a lot of time to do a lot of formal practicing. Putting the team together and this being only the second year, all the kids deserve a good thanks for coming and playing. I want to give kudos out to each and

every kid."

On Thursday, John Galasso and Ryan Donnell caught a hold of a few long hard hit balls during the game. Joe Kelly, Justin Leger, Billy Falter and Ryan Flood got the bat on the ball for Wilmington and contributed with a few hits. Joe Kelly had

smashed a nice hit that kept the team hopeful. Weston managed to accomplish a number of stolen bases and successful bunts and sacrifice hits. For Wilmington, Zack Abbott and Glen Sullivan provided some good pitching throughout the game.

"The team of Weston was very well organized, well coached, and ready to play. They executed everything perfectly. The score didn't really represent how well they hit," said Leger.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats' fortune seemed to be improving. The game at North Reading ended in the seventh inning with a score of 4-3. Chris Sartori did an excellent job starting as pitcher. He pitched four shutout innings before North Reading scored a few runs. Wilmington replaced him with Devin Field to finish the game. Field fired hard for Wilmington and unfortunately North Reading came up with some key hits.

To start things off offensively for Wilmington John Galasso hit a hard ball down the third base line in the first inning. Billy Falter had a few nice hits and drove in a couple runs. In fact, he was a successful hitter in all three games of the tournament. Jamie Hill, Joe Kelly, and Ryan Flood each had very good at bats. The bottom and top of the order especially had some fantastic hits including Falter, Brian Cavanaugh, Justin Leger, and Kelly.

Good defensive plays were seen by Abbott at shortstop, Ryan Flood in right field, and Joe Kelly at center field. Also contributing in the field was John Galasso at third who made a tough play to get the out as well as Jake Aoki who also made a great play at third. Wilmington's catcher Jamie Hill did a great job defensively throughout the game. Hill had a nice tag down to get a player out a home assisted by Devin Field off the mound late in the

game.

On Thursday, July 7, the All Star team played at Stoneham and were defeated. "We played a very well coached, organized, and hitting team of Stoneham, so they hit us early on and just kept pouring it on all night. They hit well and ran well, we just didn't hit as well as we were capable," remarked Leger.

Stoneham ended up scoring 18 compared to the Wilmington's two runs. The Wildcats had bases loaded once or twice, but they were unable to capitalize. All they needed was a couple hard hit balls, a couple strong plays, and some kids in the right position at the right time. Regardless, Billy Falter drew in a couple runs with outstanding hitting once again.

Jake Aoki had started the game limiting the runs in the first then Stoneham began to hit.

Then, John Galasso came in and pitched a couple shutout innings for Wilmington. Zack Abbott saved a hard hit ball and quickly returned to get a double play. The Wildcats started off alright until Stoneham started hitting the ball and did some damage. Abbott also pitched for a couple innings until he was pulled and replaced by Glen Sullivan, who closed the game, Falter, Kelly, and Sullivan all provided some spark offensively.

Coach Leger would also like to thank assistant coaches Masato Aoki and Dave Flood for their help.

"These two guys know the game and love to coach and it was a pleasure to have the opportunity to coach the team with these guys," said Leger.

The Wildcats team included: Zack Abbott, Jake Aioke, Brian Cavanaugh, Ryan Donnell, Billy Falter, Devin Field, Ryan Flood, John Galasso, Jamie Hill, Joe Kelly, Justin Leger, Evan Raffi, Chris Sartori, Glen Sullivan, and Matt Woods.



Pat Barry takes a cut at a pitch during the annual Wilmington Little League Home Run Derby held for 16 year olds at Rotary Park on Sunday.
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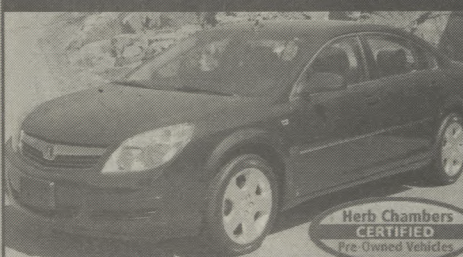
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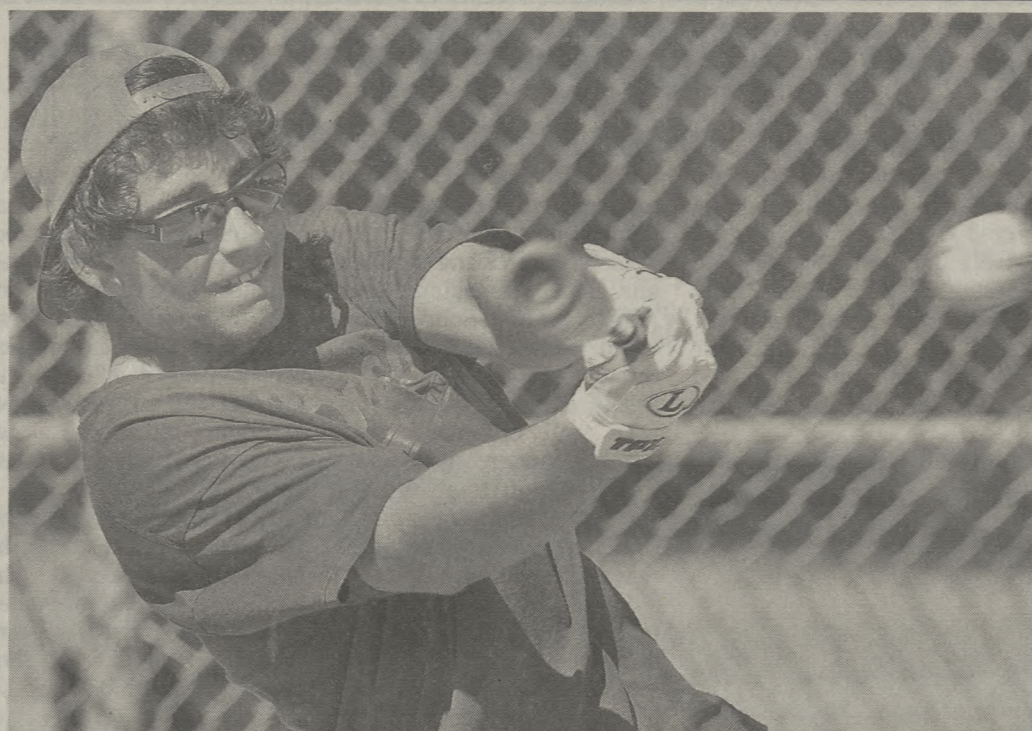
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Above Mark Connolly and below Kyle Skinner both take cuts at pitches during the annual Wilmington Little League Home Run contest held for the 16-year-old players at Rotary Park on Sunday afternoon. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



Senior League All-Star team edged out by Hornets

By KIP HORAHAN
Sports Correspondent

Last Wednesday night, the Wilmington 15-and-16-year-old All-Star Baseball team's run came to an end as the Wildcats were edged out by North Reading, 3-2, in a classic contest played at Wilmington High School.

This District 13 Tournament originally featured Weston along with North Reading and Wilmington; however Weston had to withdraw at the last minute. Therefore, North Reading and Wilmington were to play the best two-out-of-three games. North Reading had previous triumphed Wilmington 11-9 back on July 1st.

Wilmington's season is now over as the Hornets came away with the sweep and will advance to another round. Head coach Dave Souza was proud of the effort his players provided throughout the tournament.

"This game was fun to coach and fun to watch," said Souza, after last Wednesday's loss. "The pitchers did well. The (North Reading pitcher) gave up a few walks, and we also got a few hits off him; he was a very hard pitcher to hit. Defensively, good plays by both teams. It was a well played game on both sides."

The first three innings proved to be a battle between the defenses, including Wilmington's Jimmy Stein

making a nice play on a comebacker to the mound in the second and he followed that up by striking out consecutive batters to close the inning out.

With the game still scoreless in the bottom of the fourth inning, North Reading's defense began to slip and Wilmington took advantage of the opportunity. Singles by Stein and Mark Connolly got Wildcats on base and a double smashed by Jeff Favuzza sent Stein home for Wilmington's first run.

Leading 1-0 now in the fifth inning, North Reading rallied with single singles but Wilmington was able to escape without allowing a run. In the home half, Pat Allen smacked a double but was left in scoring position. The opposing pitcher was throwing some heat throughout the game which limited Wilmington's chances to score.

"When you get a pitcher throwing that fast, the hits are going to be hard to come by. I thought we did OK; we got the bat on the ball. We hit when we needed to," commented Souza.

The game remained 1-0 until the top of the seventh inning. Stein was enjoying his masterpiece but showed signs of fatigue. North Reading was able to load the bases, and Souza then called on Connolly

to come in and close the door. However, North Reading managed to score two runs in the seventh, on several hits, a walk and a successful steal of home to take a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Wilmington rallied and pushed a run across the plate to even the score at 2-2 as Stein scored on a RBI hit by Jeff Favuzza.

In the top of the eighth inning, North Reading was able to score another run before Connolly ended the inning striking out the side. The Wildcats had one last chance to either tie or win the game and after North Reading helped that cause by an error, Wilmington's run came to an end as North Reading escaped trouble and came away with the victory.

"There weren't that many called third strikes," said Souza. "I'd rather see them swinging on the third strike and make an out versus watching the ball. I think we had two called third strikes today whereas last game we had six or seven. We swung the bat more and we were more aggressive at the plate."

The All-Star team included: Pat Barry, Jake MacIsaac, Jimmy Stein, Mark Connolly, Mike Curtis, Jeff Favuzza, Kyle Skinner, Pat Allen, Vinny Poli, Danny Collins, Andrew Sears, Zack Shepard, Tyler Warner, and Tim Woods.

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Double A All-Stars defeat Triple A team

By KIP HORAHAN
Sports Correspondent

On Sunday afternoon, the Wilmington Little League All Stars faced off in an exhibition match. The AA and AAA All-Stars all came to have a good time and play some baseball. The AA All Stars ended up winning by a score of 13-5 at Rotary Park behind a combination of key hits and strong defensive plays.

"I just thought it was a great venue for all the kids and each and every kid contributed to the win. This is what little league is all about," said AA manager Rich McNamara.

The first two innings were relatively quick. For the AA team, Mike Fiorenza and Andrew Sullivan were able to score one run each. In the bottom of the second, Jason Dunn, Jared Magliozzi, and Nick Fanikos from the AAA team were able to score three runs due to errors and over-throwing in the field. A strong double by Scot Burke also drove in a pair of runs before the inning came to an end.

Behind by three runs, the AA team still remained confident at bat and got a rally going. Throughout the inning, eight runs were scored with the help of many singles, a few walks, and plenty of stolen bases. Chris Stokes, Connor Benoit, Zach Dancewicz, Richie McNamara, Dylan Bresnahan, Dom Pedi, Mike Fiorenza, and Peter Marino all scored runs before the three outs were achieved.

In the top of the fourth inning, the AA team was able to score two more runs, but the defense and pitching noticeably improved from the previous innings. The AA team showed no mercy as they quickly ended the fourth inning, allowing only one walk.

The top of the fifth was closed with outs by Aaron Soto and Scott Burke. Another out was received when one of the runners attempted to steal third base, but was not quick enough. In

addition, the AA team showed off their strong defense to move forward to the final inning.

The sixth and final inning showed another run for the AA team by Peter Marino. In the bottom of the sixth, the AAA team had one last chance to score some runs to attempt to tie or win the game. The AA team's defense was unrelenting, including a strikeout from Sullivan, a diving catch by Dom Pedi, and a nice ground out by Richie McNamara.

Overall, both teams played well, but the AAA team was no match for the supreme hitting performance by the AA All-Stars. According to the rules of the game, each team had to play a different pitcher in every inning. The AA team featured Dom Pedi, Chris Stokes, Connor Benoit, Ryan Barrett, DJ Derosé, and Andrew Sullivan for pitching. On the other side, the AAA team was pitched by Jared Magliozzi, Ben Pastore, Ricky Gottschalk, Justin Trevasani, Aaron Soto, and Jason Dunn. The pitchers

from both teams had impressive throws and made for a great game to watch.

"It's a fun game and a fun day. It gives the kids a chance to come out for one last time and play with their friends," said AAA manager Joe Mullens.

Despite being behind for most of the game, the coaches were able to keep the kids in good spirits. "It didn't matter. We were going to have a lot fun. It was all about having fun today," commented Mullens.

Home Run Derby

After the All Star game, the 13th annual Home Run Derby at Rotary Park took place. Stephen Ciampa, 16, won the home run derby by belting 12 home runs in the final round. Eleven 16-year-olds competed to be champion by hitting the most home runs.

"It's great! I didn't think I would, but it's good to win," said Ciampa.

In the first round, each player was allowed ten outs; anything that wasn't a home run

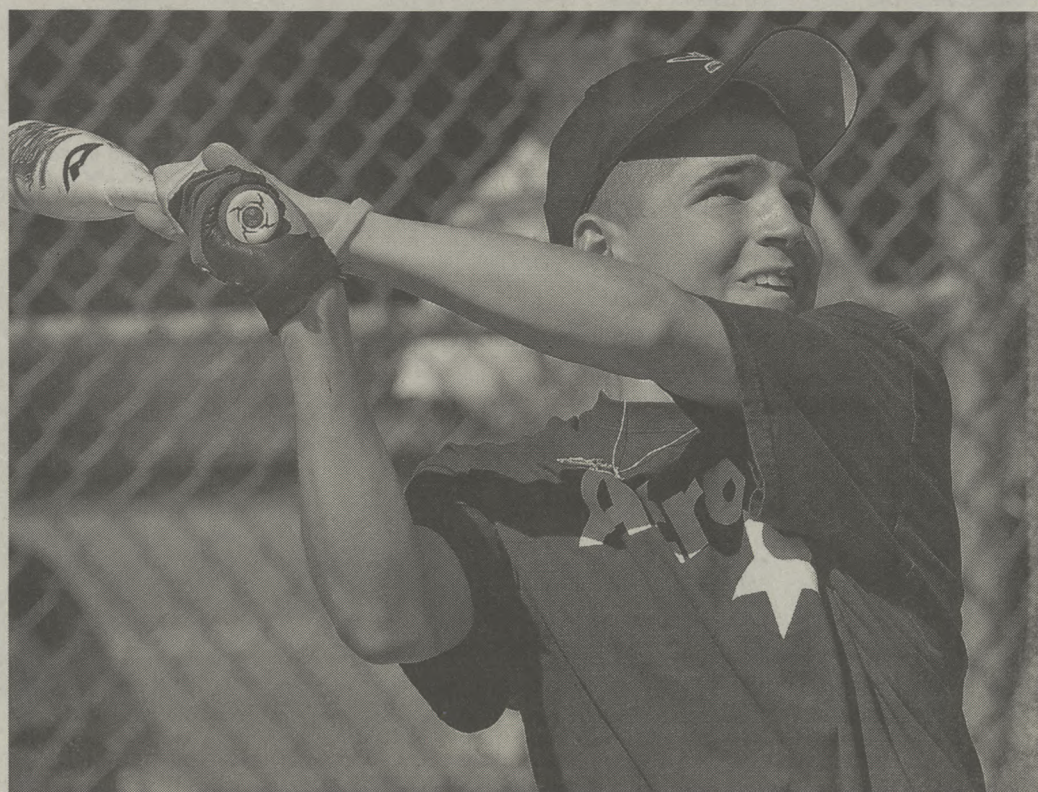
was counted as an out. Three players were eliminated at the end of the round.

In the second round, each player was allotted only five outs. After this round, only four moved on to the semi-finals. The same rules applied to the semi-finals (third round) and two players moved on the finals, where they were given ten outs again.

Stephen Ciampa and Dan Collins, both lefty hitters, faced off in the finals. Collins gained momentum, but only hit eleven home runs by the time he reached ten outs, which was not enough to surpass Ciampa.

"I played on the Astros [during regular season], but we got knocked out of the playoffs the second round," said Ciampa.

Ciampa's hitting was good enough to beat out Matt Curran, Zack Shepard, Ryan Cocca, Jeff Favuzza, Pat Barry, Dan Collins, Mark Connolly, Jonathan King, Andrew Sears, and Kyle Skinner.



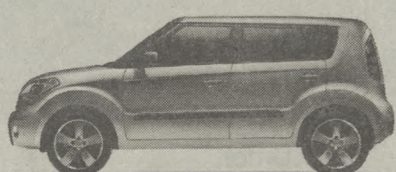
Wilmington's Steve Ciampa was the winner of the home run derby held Sunday afternoon at Rotary Park.
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Northeast Baseball team slips to 1-7

By CHRIS RICCIARDI
Sports Correspondent

Throughout the summer, the Wilmington High School Northeast Baseball team has tried to find a fix to their woes. With a 1-7 record, the team has yet to find that elusive answer. It hasn't been the starting pitching or the defense.

Rather, according to coach Mike Ciampa, it's simply a matter of consistency.

"All in all, it's been the inconsistent bats and inconsistent relief pitching that have been our Achilles heel," Ciampa said. "We just can't seem to get any key hits with runners in scoring position so far. The mound problems have mostly occurred late in games. We've had four losses in which we've given up five or more runs in the sixth or seventh inning. All of these were close and winnable games until that point."

Earlier in the week, Wilmington struggled against Lowell High, who currently leads the Northeast Baseball league with a 12-1 record. For most of the game, the Wildcats were able to compete with Lowell. Through five innings, Lowell only held a 3-0 lead.

Wilmington starter Colin Doherty had a strong game through five innings, only allowing a two-run home run to Lowell's clean-up hitter in the third inning. However, in the sixth inning, Doherty's arm began to tire. He struggled in that final inning, and Lowell was able to take advantage.

"Once again, I didn't have the arms available that night and Lowell scored five runs in the last two innings to pull away," Ciampa said.

"This was close for most of the game, where we again couldn't get the key hit with runners in scoring position. It could have been a different game. In this game, we left ten men on base through the first five innings alone."

In one inning, Jeff Favuzza lined a single to right-field. It looked like Wilmington would make it on the board, but Lowell's right fielder made what Ciampa described as "a cannon of a throw" to nail Doherty at the plate. Wilmington was shut out and eventually lost the game by an 8-0 margin to Lowell.

On Friday, Wilmington took on the Tewksbury Redmen (3-5) at home.

Similar to the game against Lowell, the Wildcats were able to keep it close for most of the game. It was 3-3 through five innings. However, just like Doherty, starter Brendan McDonough's arm began to tire in the last few innings, and the Wildcats weren't able to control Tewksbury's offense.

"I might have left him in too long because I was short-staffed," Ciampa said. "I didn't have most of pitchers at that game. That's my fault. I wound up having to use a couple of position players to finish out the game, and as a result, Tewksbury scored six runs in the sixth inning. Brendan pitched well until he was tired. Through five innings,

he only gave up three runs and also struck out five."

However, the more notable issue for the Wildcats was their hitting struggles. The team continued to leave men on base, allowing Tewksbury's pitching staff to limit Wilmington's offensive production in that game.

"The problem was that we left nine men on base, including leaving the bases loaded in the fifth inning with the score tied. It might have been a different outcome if we pushed a couple across right there."

Wilmington will host Pelham on July 16, with the game starting at 10 a.m. Then, they will host the Billerica Indians on July 17. The game starts at 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mark A. Fantasia to Ameriquest Mortgage Company, dated June 25, 2004, and registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 225775 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 35241 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for, Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R8, Under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Dated August 1, 2004 is the present holder by assignment registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 263019 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 35241, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 73 Forest Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on August 2, 2011, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows: Northwest by Forest Street, fifty (50) feet; Northeast by land now of formerly of Manuel R. Amaro, one hundred-fifty-six (156) feet; Southeast by said Amaro land and by land now of formerly of Mary E. Younker, et al., fifty (50) feet; and, Southwest by land now of formerly of Mary E. Heywood et al., one hundred-fifty-four (154) feet. All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on plan 19322-A, drawn by H. Kingman Abbott, Surveyor, dated October 1944, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 9091.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 193653 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 35241.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for, Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R8, Under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Dated August 1, 2004 Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 (OOM 09-053346) (Fantasia) (07-06-11, 07-13-11, 07-20-11) (273677) 05556343

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert L. MacSweeney to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated February 2, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19801, Page 253 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-0PT1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-0PT1 is the present holder, by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on July 20, 2011, on the mortgaged premises located at 62 Lawrence Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts on Lawrence Street and being the northwesterly portion of Lot No. 8, Block J, on a plan entitled "Plan of Wilmington Acres, North Wilmington, Massachusetts owned and developed by John D. Cooke" dated December 946, Merrill Brown, C.E., which plan is recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 70, Plan 58, and bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY: by Lawrence Street, one hundred (100) feet; NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot No. 10, as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet; more or less SOUTHEASTERLY: by the remaining portion of Lot 8, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 6, as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet. Containing 20,000 square feet of land, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10803, Page 159. See also deed in Book 8197, Page 119. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, rights of ways, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, public assessments, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at ABLETT I SCOFIELD, 304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801, other terms and conditions will be provided at the place of sale. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE SALE. Present holder of said mortgage, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-0PT1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-0PT1 By its Attorneys, ABLETT I SCOFIELD 304 Cambridge Road Woburn, Massachusetts 01801 Telephone: 781-246-8995 Fax: 781-246-8994 6/29/2011 7/6/2011 7/13/2011 C96.0488 05556277

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Present Holder of the Mortgage (860) 677-2868 05556384 7/13,20,27/11

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas E. Gately Jr. a/k/a Thomas E. Gately and Charlene R. Gately to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for TD Bank, N.A., dated June 5, 2008 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22237, Page 198 of which mortgage PHH Mortgage Corporation is the present holder by assignment Recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22422, Page 160, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 25 Veranda Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 3:00 PM on August 9, 2011, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The following described property: In Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts: Situated on the northwesterly side of Veranda Street, and being Lots 30 and 31 as shown on a plan of land entitled, "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned by J.W. Wilbur, scale 60 ft.= 1 inch, January 5, 1903, A.E. Eliot, Surveyor", which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 20, Plan 9, and bounded and described as follows: Southeast by said Veranda Street, forty (40) feet; Northeast by Lot 29, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet; Northwest by land of owners unknown as shown on said plan forty (40) feet; and Southwest by Lot 32 as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet. Containing according to said plan, 3,200 square feet. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22245, Page 64.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. PHH Mortgage Corporation Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 (PHH 10-003404) (Gately) (07-13-11, 07-20-11, 07-27-11) (273845) 05556373

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 205 Salem Street, Wilmington Massachusetts

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frances G. Dec to Financial Freedom Senior Funding Corporation and now held by Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC, said mortgage dated 6/5/2006, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 20179 at Page 52, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on August 3, 2011 at 2:00 pm Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan entitled "Plan of Property Surveyed for Charles Skank, Wilmington, Scale 1"=80", A.N. Eames, Surveyor, April 29, 1949", recorded with the Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 76, Plan 91A, and further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Salem Street, three hundred fifteen (315.05) feet; EASTERLY by Lot 4, as shown on said plan, three hundred twenty (320) feet, more or less; SOUTHEASTERLY by a stream known as Lubbers Brook, six hundred fifty-five (655) feet, more or less; SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of the First National Bank, fifty (50) feet, more or less; and

WESTERLY by Lot 2, as shown on said plan, six hundred eighty-two and 20/100 (682.20) feet. Said parcel containing 4.20 acres of land, more or less, according to said plan.

There is excepted from the above described parcel Lot 3A shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scaled 1 inch = 40 feet, Nov. 15, 1957, Kenneth J. Miller, Eng." Recorded with said Deeds, Book of Plans 105, Plan 53, said Lot 3A containing 22,764 square feet of land, according to said plan, and to which plan reference is hereby made for a more complete description of said parcel.

The description of the property that appears in the mortgage to be foreclosed shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagors' Title see deed dated 12/14/1995, and recorded in Book 7799 at Page 137 with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. BENDETT & MCHUGH, PC 270 Farmington Avenue Farmington, CT 06032 Attorney for Financial Freedom Acquisition LLC Present Holder of the Mortgage (860) 677-2868 05556384 7/13,20,27/11

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Kathryn L. Fuller and Brian R. Fuller a/k/a Brian R. Fuller to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Fremont Investment and Loan, dated January 25, 2006 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19769, Page 278 of which mortgage FMS Residential Properties LLC is the present holder, by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on July 21, 2011, on the mortgaged premises located at 12 Olmstead Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: Lots 430, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442 and 443 as shown on a plan of land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts known as "Wilmington Gardens, prepared by H.A. Millhouse, Civil Engineer, dated April 30, 1909, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 26, Plan 19, Said land contains 11,200 square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan, to which reference is made for a more particular description of said lots. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5590, Page 165. See also Confirmatory Deed recorded in said registry in Book 5593, Page 319. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, rights of ways, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which 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Irizarry qualifies for Jr. Olympics again

For the second straight year, Frankie Irizarry of Wilmington qualified for the 2011 U.S.A. Track and Field (USATF) Junior Olympics. Irizarry qualified in the 80 Meter High Hurdles, an event he began running this season.

After a series of preliminary and state level meets, 13 hurdlers from Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire attempted to qualify for five spots at the Junior Olympics with Irizarry finishing in 4th place and medaling in the event. What was more remarkable is that he qualified in the Midget Division, a division for athletes age 11-12 and he is only 10 years old. Irizarry was one of the youngest competitors in the field and is already among the best 10 year old hurdlers in the nation.

The Region 1 Qualifier meet was held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York from July 8-10. Region 1 consists of the above mentioned states and it is one of 16 regions that divide up the USATF.

Dating back to the 1960's, the USATF Junior Olympic program has been the most visible youth athlete developmental program in the world. Nearly 70,000 youth athletes compete each year in the Junior Olympic Track & Field and Cross Country programs. Many of America's Olympians began as youth athletes, including stars such as Maurice Greene, Allyson Felix, Bryan Clay, John Godina, Deena Kastor, and Allen Johnson.

Through a series of progression events consisting of preliminary, Association, and Regional meets, athletes have the opportunity to advance to the National Championships in track &

field. Irizarry's competitive season began in March with local meets all around New England followed by the New England Championships and ultimately the Regional Championship this past weekend.

The 2011 USATF Junior Olympics will be held from July 26 through July 31 in Wichita, Kansas on the campus of Wichita State University. Cessna Stadium is a 30,000 seat track and field facility that has played host to many large scale track meets as well as the Rolling Stones in 2006.

Irizarry has been competing in Track and Field for the past three seasons. In addition to track, he also plays football with Wilmington Pop Warner in the fall and basketball with the Wilmington recreation Department in the winter. This year he also played lacrosse in the spring with the Wilmington Youth Lacrosse Association but once lacrosse season ended, it has been all about track. After attending his first track meet three seasons ago and winning the high jump in that first meet, Irizarry has been hooked on the sport. He picked up the hurdles and javelin as new events this year and while he hasn't had great success in the javelin, he has done exceedingly well in the hurdles placing second or better in every meet leading up to the Regional Qualifier meet.

In addition to three days a week of practice and meets on weekends, there is a lot of outside work that he does to be competitive. Irizarry is often running on the track and Wilmington High School on his off days. The team that Irizarry competes for is based out of Amherst, New Hampshire so just getting to practice during the week entails a 45 minutes drive in each direction.



Wilmington's Frankie Irizarry has qualified for the Jr. Olympics in Track-and-Field. (courtesy photo).

Locals compete at Bay State Games

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Bay State Summer games have been a tradition in Massachusetts since 1982, attracting some of the best athletes in the state in 26 sports as they compete for medals and bragging rights among the athletic elite in Massachusetts.

Here in Tewksbury and Wilmington we are fortunate enough to have several athletes who not only competed in the Games, but also performed quite admirably in representing our communities.

Nowhere was this more evident than in the Track-and-Field final held at Regis College in Weston on

Saturday.

Former Wilmington High star Nick Farnsworth, who now attends Harvard, was second in the men's open division javelin throw with a throw of 191 feet, 10 inches, while his father, 50-year-old Dave Farnsworth of Wilmington placed fifth in the men's master's division discus throw (118-6).

Brian Schell of Wilmington rounded out the locals outstanding day with a fourth place finish in the men's open division mile in 4:50.41.

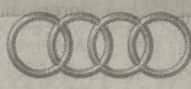
Wilmington is also represented by Sean Berube (soccer), Walther Bristol (trap shooting), Anthony Forrester (trap shooting) and Greg Potner (7 on 7 soccer).



The U12 Orange Softball team won the Wilmington Youth Softball U12 Playoffs this past season. The team members in the photo are: Front row from left: Sara Carlan, Samantha Maragioglio, Megan Gentile, Katelyn Ardito; Middle Row L-R: Natalie Medros, Anastasia Spear, Christina Cox, Brianna O'Donoghue, Angela Steed, Shannon Horgan; Back Row: Coaches Dan Ardito, Rob Medros, Gerry Horgan; Missing from the photo is Meghan Rodenhiser. (courtesy photo).

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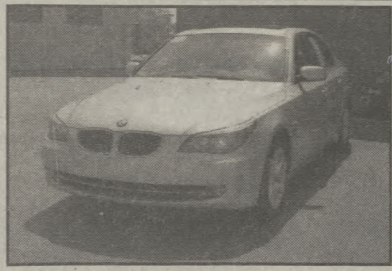
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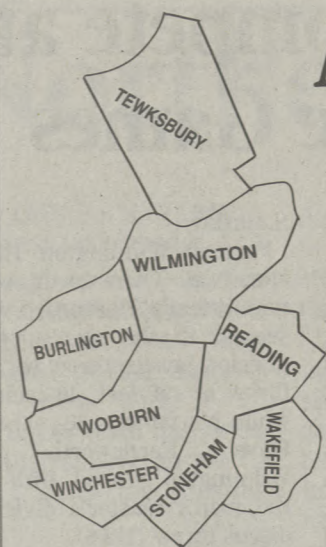
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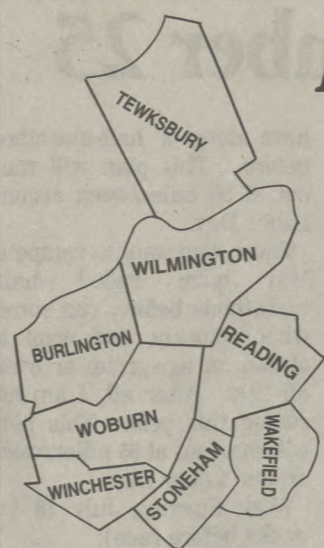
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All proceeds will benefit scholarships for Wilmington High School students. To register visit RunReg.com or visit wilmingtonbusiness.com to print the registration form and then mail to Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, 226 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Those who want to compete: You have raced half-marathons before, run somewhat-seriously, and want to obtain an age-group or overall title. After all, I am not racing this year. This plan will max out at 65 miles/week around Labor Day.

Week Starting July 18 (10 weeks before race):

To Finish: Monday - 3 miles easy; Tuesday - day off; Wednesday - 5 miles easy; Thursday - 3 miles (2 easy, 1 moderate), then pick up the Town Crier for next week's schedule; Friday - day off; Saturday - 6 miles; Sunday - 4 miles easy. Total: 21 miles

To Perform: Monday - 4 miles easy; Tuesday - 3 miles easy; Wednesday - 6 miles (5 easy, 1 moderate); Thursday - 4 miles easy, pick up the Town Crier for next week's schedule; Friday - day off; Saturday - 8 miles; Sunday - 4 miles easy. Total: 29 miles

To Compete: Monday - 6 miles easy; Tuesday - 6 miles: 1 mile easy, 1 mile hard, 1 mile easy, 1 mile hard, 1.5 miles easy; Wednesday - 7 miles very easy, Thursday - 5 miles (3 easy, 2 moderate, pick up the Town Crier for next week's schedule; Friday - day off; Saturday - 10 miles, Sunday: 5 miles easy. Total: 39 miles.

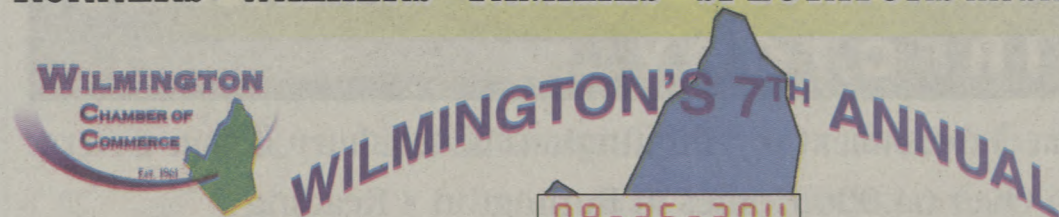
Dan Vassallo, a member of the race committee, who also has a long history of winning road races and marathons, has offered a guideline to those people who plan on running in this year's half marathon in Wilmington:

By the time you read this article, you will have just over ten weeks until the Wilmington Half-Marathon, to be held at the WCTV headquarters at 10:10 AM on Sunday, September 25th. I am here writing in the Town Crier to give advice on how to train for this race. While it's difficult to zero in on everyone's training abilities, I encourage you to tailor this training program to be published in the Town Crier every week to your own schedule, ability, and the way you feel in the given week. In this space every week, I will be providing a rough training plan for the following:

Those who want to finish: Perhaps you've never raced before. You've run before, but only in spurts. Never raced longer than a 5K. This plan will max out at 35 miles/week around Labor Day.

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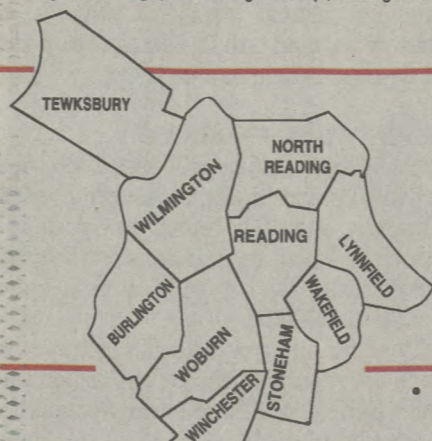
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Social Capital Inc. on cusp of 10 years

By GORDON VINCENT

Rounding the bend toward 10 years in existence, Woburn-based Social Capital Inc. (SCI), is eyeing the fast lane for its second decade.

Formed in 2002, SCI is the brainchild of Woburn native David Crowley, a Harvard graduate who saw the potential of bringing diverse groups together to strengthen and lengthen roots within the community.

With a flagship locations in Woburn, Lynn and Dorchester, and network sites in about a half-dozen communities in Massachusetts including Burlington, SCI has been cited by AmeriCorps as a paradigmatic civilian community corps program on the national level.

"We're hoping (SCI) can be a model as we go forward into the 21st century," said Crowley, from SCI's location on New Boston Street, in the Woburn Industrial Park.

Crowley, 42, graduated from Woburn Memorial High in 1987. After graduating from Harvard in 1991, he worked in Kentucky for about five years. He started and directed Kentucky Community Service Commission, which manages AmeriCorps and other volunteer programs statewide. He was a founding member of Young People for National Service.

Upon his return to Woburn, Crowley noticed an increas-



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ingly diverse but fragmented city.

"I was looking to get re-connected to my hometown, and it was hard getting back into the community," said Crowley. "Woburn is a tremendous city with a lot of pride and volunteerism, but there was nothing really centralized that brought it all together."

Crowley cites Robert Putnam's book "Bowling Alone" as a contributory factor in the creation of SCI. Putnam contends an atrophy of "social capital," - i.e. civic participation - since 1950 has undermined and weakened the

democratic structure of the country.

The bowling reference comes from studies that show that though more people bowl these days, fewer join bowling leagues.

"The concept is basically there's been a steep decline in the past 30 years in people participating in community life," said Crowley.

After a planning phase, SCI Woburn started in earnest about a year after the 9/11 attacks in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania.

SCI's mission statement is: "To strengthen communities by connecting diverse individ-

uals and organizations through civic engagement initiatives. We envision a nation where individuals are strongly connected to their neighbors and play an active role in shaping the destiny of their communities. This increase in 'social capital' will result in communities that are safer, healthier and more vital."

The ultimate goal is to mingle people with all types of background and interests and represent them as part of a diverse but united community.

"You look around and you see a Brazilian contingent growing in the city, for example, and you think 'When will there be a city council mem-

ber with a Brazilian background?'" said Crowley. "In Lynn, they just elected their first female mayor (Judith Flanagan Kennedy), which was big news, and you hope Woburn starts to get that kind of participation from all the groups in the city."

Partnering with existing, established groups like the North Suburban YMCA, NuPath and the Woburn Boys & Girls Club, SCI has become a hub for the community. Signature events have evolved, most prominently WorldFest, an event on Woburn Common featuring the cultures and traditions of the various ethnic groups represented in the city, and the Horn Pond Summer Concert Series, which brings a variety of free entertainment for residents to enjoy in Woburn's most idyllic natural setting.

SCI has also invigorated the Holiday House Tour, is involved in the city's annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, and has sponsored events like wine-tasting and a social media workshop.

The internet has been a

vital part of SCI's growth. SCI's website features a community guide, a bulletin board, blogs, and links to media and other informational sites. A weekly newsletter is also published in the Woburn edition of the Daily Times Chronicle.

"Technology is a part of what we do. Ten years ago, the city didn't even have its own website, and now the internet is an essential medium," said Crowley. "We encourage people to contribute, but (the website is) more of a community bulletin board rather than a message board type of thing where people end up griping."

On Aug. 2, SCI is hosting a "Tweet-Up," which is an event "for people who use (Twitter) to meet in person, and they are usually organized around a common interest."

With 10 years in the books, Social Capital Inc. is looking forward to its next decade of existence.

"The strength of any community lies with the people who live in it," said Crowley.

SCI to S-4



SCI PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER DAVID CROWLEY speaks (left) recently at a local gathering. SCI will soon be celebrating its 10 year anniversary. In May visitors to SCI's WorldFest (above) found international food, crafts, music, dance, art, traditional dress, children's activities, and more. The outdoor festival was held in Woburn center.



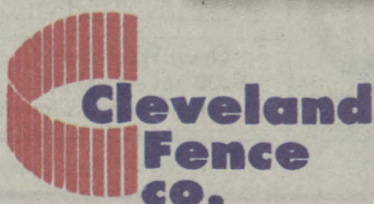
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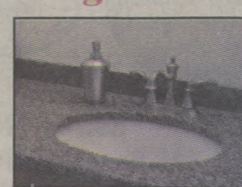
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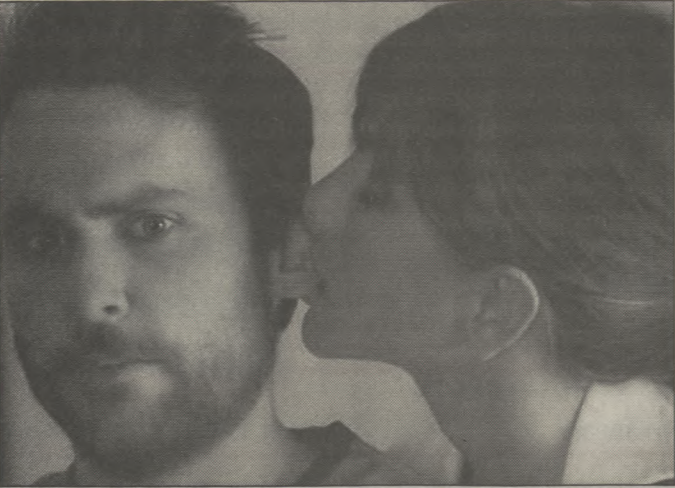
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"HORRIBLE BOSSES" FUNNY

by Paul Feely



"HORRIBLE BOSSES" IS ANOTHER movie continuing a string of very adult, and very funny comedies. Jennifer Aniston plays one of three horrible boss; with Charlie Day (L), Jason Bateman and Jason Sudeikis as their employees who can't quit, but with a few too many drinks devise a convoluted plan to get rid of their bosses.

"HORRIBLE BOSSES"
GRADE: **

'Horrible Bosses' continues a recent string of very adult, and very funny, comedies aimed at the crowd that made 'The Hangover' such a huge hit at the box office. The plot looks like this: For Nick (Jason Bateman), Kurt (Jason Sudeikis) and Dale (Charlie Day), the only thing that would make the daily grind more tolerable would be to grind their intolerable bosses (Kevin Spacey, Colin Farrell, Jennifer Aniston) into dust. Quitting is not an option, so, with the benefit of a few-too-many drinks and some dubious advice from a hustling ex-con (Jamie Foxx), the three friends devise a convoluted and seemingly foolproof plan to rid themselves of their respective employers... permanently. There's only one problem: even the best laid plans are only as fool-proof as the brains behind them. The trailer that advertised "Horrible Bosses" in

theaters was funny, and unfortunately gave away many of the film's funnier moments. There's almost not a single good joke from that wasn't spoiled by being showcased in commercials ahead of time. "Horrible Bosses" is still very funny, but in a familiar way, because if you go to the movies frequently you've seen all the laughs before. Bateman and Sudeikis still make the material work, but it's not as funny as it would have been had you had no idea what was coming next. Billing itself as a "Hangover"-style comedy, "Horrible Bosses" provides a nice vehicle for Bateman, Sudeikis, and Charlie Day to shine as three nice guys who have different but acceptable reasons for wanting their bosses dead. The bosses are played by Jennifer Aniston (a nympho), Kevin Spacey (a manipulator) and Colin Farrell (a real pig), but unfortunately aren't as funny as they could have been, given the star power of the actors playing the

roles.

"TRANSFORMERS: DARK OF THE MOON"
GRADE: ***

The first 'Transformers' movie was a decent mix of special effects and nostalgia for aging sci-fi fans. The second installment of the series, "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" was a waste of time for all involved, including anyone in the audience who purchased a ticket. The third time appears to be the charm. In "Transformers: Dark of the Moon", director Michael Bay has finally found the right mix of action, humor, and special effects that bring this popular animated series to life on the big screen - and in 3D. The new movie was made by most of the same people involved with the earlier ones (Megan Fox is gone), and they all have apparently hit their stride with this entry. What was once loud and chaotic has become stripped down, exciting and funny in "Dark of the Moon," which begins by working in actual events in history - it claims that, in addition to being the first men on the moon, Buzz Aldrin and Neal Armstrong were also on a secret mission to investigate the discovery of one of the Transformers ships - and then shifts into a battle for control of Earth between the bad transformers and good transformers, assisted by Shia LaBeouf's character of Sam. This time Frances McDormand is along for the ride, playing the no-nonsense director of national intelligence. Julie White and Kevin Dunn return as Sam's bossy parents, along with John Turturro (revealing the half-crazy portrayal of an agent he hinted at in the earlier films. This time the young romance featured is between Sam and Rosie Huntington-Whiteley,

replacing Fox. Even the robots have heart this time, displaying a wide range of emotions even as they are transforming (there's a great sequence when Sam is rescued, in slow motion, by a transformer that turns into a very safe car to rest in). The film's explosive finale is staged in Chicago, and worth the price of admission. The action in "Dark of the Moon" is clear and it doesn't feel like an assault because it's broken up with humor, romance and a little mystery - exactly what a summer movie should be.

"CARS 2"
GRADE: ***

This high-speed sequel returns most of the original cast, and while the story isn't quite as good as the original, it's still a pretty good time at the movies. The storyline plays out as follows: star racecar Lightning McQueen (Owen Wilson) and this friend the tow truck Mater (Larry the Cable Guy) take their friendship to exciting new places when they head overseas to compete in the first-ever World Grand Prix to determine the world's fastest car. But the road to the championship is filled with plenty of potholes, detours and hilarious surprises when Mater gets caught up in an intriguing adventure of his own: international espionage. Mater finds himself torn between assisting Lightning McQueen in the high-profile race and towing the line in a top-secret mission orchestrated by master British super spy Finn McMissile (Michael Caine) and the stunning spy-in-training Holley Shiftwell (Emily Mortimer). It's a fun movie. The usual brilliance in animation comes out in this film, as "Cars 2" takes the virtual camera along for the ride. Combined that with the 3D presentation, and this movie is a thrill to watch. "Cars 2" is harmless and fun. It's not the best movie Pixar has churned out - not even close - but it is fun to watch, and the kids will love it.

Calendar of Events

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REFUGE TO OFFER FREE OWL PROGRAM
Parker River National Wildlife Refuge will host a free public program featuring live owls and hawks at its visitor center and headquarters on Tuesday, July 19 beginning at 7 p.m. The presentation, which will focus on the habits and habitats of some of New England's native raptors, will feature live animals from the York Center for Wildlife. This program is suitable for all ages and will occur rain or shine. Pre-registration is not required. The refuge visitor center and headquarters are located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in Newburyport.

WAKEFIELD REPERTORY THEATRE AUDITIONS
Wakefield Repertory Theatre will be holding auditions for performers 18 and older for its production of "Grease" on July 26 and 28 from 7 - 10 p.m. at Wakefield/Lynnfield United Methodist Church, 273 Vernon Street, Wakefield. All roles are open. All auditioners should plan to arrive by 7 p.m. and stay for the entire audition, through 10 p.m. Auditioners will sing first, then read from the script and will be taught a dance combo. Please plan to wear comfortable clothes for easy movement. Also prepare 16 -32 bars of one song of your choice. More information is available at www.wakefieldrep.org, or email Kim at kimbeau17@gmail.com.

STONEHAM CHAMBER SUMMER CONCERTS
The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce is once again hosting a summer season of music with an exciting lineup for its Concert Series. The 2011 season once again features a diverse array of acts - some new to the Series and some returning favorites. Styles include: swing, jazz, oldies, rock/pop, country, Italian, Irish, and more! The remaining lineup includes: July 21 Seabreeze (Italian), July 28 Janine Graham (jazz standards), August 4, The Jolly Rogues (Irish) and August 11 The United States Air Force Band of Liberty (jazz). All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and will end at dusk. The concerts take place on the Town Common, but in the event of rain will be moved indoors to the Town Hall. Please call the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce at 781-438-0001 the day of the concert to check on the location in case of questionable weather.

9TH ANNUAL WALK FOR THE KIDS
On Saturday, August 6 the Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham is hosting its 9th annual Walk for the Kids. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. The Walk begins at 8:30 a.m. Walkers can register on line through Firstgiving.com! The Boys and Girls Club of Stoneham is a private, non-profit organization that has been serving children in the greater Stoneham community for approximately 38 years. In order to continue the quality of its programs year after year it depends on donations from supporters and friends in the community. The club's membership is an affordable \$25/year. How-ever operating costs continue to rise. This year the cost per member is \$5000 and the club reaches out to its friends to assist in raising the operating funds necessary to continue to offer the quality programs and snacks it provides.

BURLINGTON CLASS OF 1961 50TH REUNION
The Burlington High School Class of 1963 is holding its 50th Class Reunion on August 13. If any classmate has not been contacted please call July Osborne at 781-273-1042.

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STONEHAM CLASS OF 1961 SEEKING CLASSMATES
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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

COMMUNICATIONS, EXPECTATIONS, CONGRATULATIONS



CHRISSY PACE, 13, FROM NORTH READING AND NICOLE BERTOLAMI, 14, from Wilmington, won 1st place in the "Merrimack Valley's Got Talent" talent show that took place in Methuen on June 22. They sang a duet from the musical "Rent". 1st place included a trophy and \$300 cash prize. They are both members of the Children's Theatre Workshop in Wilmington.

Spring Awards Assembly

Area students receive awards at Austin Prep

Several local Austin Preparatory School students recently received awards at Austin's Spring Awards Assembly. Awards are given for excellence in academics, extra-curricular activities and school leadership.

The following local students received awards:

LYNNFIELD

Felicia Cenca, junior, David E. Nelson Memorial Scholarship

NORTH READING

Vania Cornelio, senior, President's Education Award
Michael Giuliano, senior, President's Education Award
Ryan Havey, senior, All-Around Athlete Award
Kevin O'Toole, junior, St. Michael's College Book Award
Brad Rivotto, junior, Regis College Book Award
Allison Westervelt, senior, President's Education Award

READING

Lauren Santilli, sophomore, Aristedes "Artie" Speros, Jr. '85 Memorial Scholarship

TEWKSBURY

Eugenia Ameral, senior, President's Education Award
Allyson Braciska, freshman, Paul Sullivan '75 Memorial Scholarship
Jaclyn Fulton, senior, President's Education Award
Benjamin Tan, senior, President's Education Award

WILMINGTON

Maryanna DiRupo, freshman, James M. McGonagle II Memorial Scholarship
A.J. Bruce, senior, All-Around Athlete Award

WOBURN

Mary Foley, senior, President's Education Award
Kaleigh Hamilton, junior, College of the Holy Cross Book Award
Jacqueline Maher, senior, President's Education Award

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

ON THE ALERT IN READING

The town's new Reading Community Alerts (RCA) program, announced formally to the town only a short while ago, appears to already be paying off, according to the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

CALENDAR from S-2

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All books are priced at \$2 or less. Every penny raised benefits the Wilmington Memorial Library. Book donations are tax deductible.

CENTER FOR GRIEF AND HEALING

The Center for Grief and Healing, a program of Hospice of the North Shore, is offering a series of workshops and support groups. Free of charge, these groups offer several options for people grieving the death of a loved one, with each group specific to individual needs and prefer-

"After a message was relayed to townsfolk regarding a rash of break-ins in town asking residents to report anything suspicious to police, at least two calls with information have come in with residents stating their calls were inspired specifically by the broadcast," notes the "Chronicle."

"The RCA system, which according to Reading Police Business Administrator Andrew Scribner-MacLean has been functional for a while, was formally announced at ... Friends & Family Day.

"Unlike the 'Reverse 911' system, which can take up to a day to reach everyone, and is limited to home phones, the RCA system is nearly instantaneous and also allows each resident to choose how they are contacted, whether it be home phone, cell phone, email, or text message...

"Additionally, while anyone signed up will receive all emergency messages, residents now have the ability to subscribe to a variety of subjects to receive specialized information. These range from Elder Services, Public Health, Public Safety, bill reminders, Library and Recreation information, and more.

"Signing up, which can be done via Reading's website at www.readingma.gov, is expected to take 'less than five minutes.'

"The town is even looking for comments and suggestions on the system, which can be

ences. All groups meet at the Center for Grief and Healing's offices at 78 Liberty Street in Danvers, unless otherwise noted. To sign up or for more information, please call 978-774-5100 or email HYPERLINK "mailto:grief@hns.org."

sent to the email address communicationsalerts@ci.reading.ma.us or called in to (781)-942-6726."

'HIGH MARKS' IN TEWKSBURY

"The School Committee meeting ... was packed with notable topics that affect the students of Tewksbury, including in-depth plans for each Tewksbury school presented by school administrators and enrollment data updates," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"One exciting topic discussed at the meeting was a new math series that will be implemented for students who are in Kindergarten through fifth grade. The 'Go Math' series incorporates both a workbook and an online learning community, which students will have access to during the summer months. Information needed to log onto the online community will be sent home with students' report cards, and students are encouraged to maintain their skills by using the online feature...

"It has a wonderful home-school connection," said Assistant Superintendent Loreen Bradley, 'and that's the whole big central piece.'

"The School Committee also presented the Superintendent Evaluation results, which was never before done at an open-session meeting. New State Law requires the Evaluation to be done publicly.

"Each Committee member filled out an evaluation form, which was translated into a spreadsheet that rated Dr. John O'Connor's work as Superintendent of Schools this past year.

"I am pleased to report that there were 31 different criteria where you exceeded expectations," said School

Committee Chairperson Krissy Polimeno...."

MUCH TO SING ABOUT IN WINCHESTER

"Singers from McCall Middle School had a lot to be jubilant over..." notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle"

"The Jubilation Singers, comprised of seventh and eighth grade students at the middle school, recently won four out of five awards at the Music in the Parks-Lake Compounce Music Festival in Bristol, Conn.

"The 29-voice ensemble performed four pieces, three of which were judged, with pianist Irina Chelnokova, a Lynch School music specialist; flutist Katya Vigil, a mother to one of the singers; and Colin Foote, a McCall Middle School drummer. Recent Winchester High School graduate Becca Greaves supplied the choreography.

"Trophies went to Kyra Komen for Best Vocal Soloist and Foote for Best Student Accompanist. The choir as a whole was named Best Show Choir and Best Overall.

"McCall Middle School teacher and former show choir participant Joel Buford founded the choir two years ago and is also the group's director."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

Which country's entire team was barred from competing at the Paralympics in Sydney?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Trinity College women's ice hockey senior defender Laura Komarek (Plymouth, Minn.) was honored with the 2011 Susan E. Martin Award winner as the College's top senior female scholar athlete of the year and as one of two 2011 Robert R. Bartlett Award recipients for her combined excellence in athletics and devotion to community and/or campus service.

Komarek, fellow **SENIOR DEFENDER MICHELLE BENJAMIN (READING, MASS.), SENIOR FORWARD SARAH KOHN (WINCHESTER, MASS.),** junior defender Julie Pesta (Oxford, Pa.), sophomore defender Britney Ryan (Highlands Ranch, Colo.), and sophomore forward Chelsea Campbell (Surrey, British Columbia) were also selected to the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Winter All-Academic Team. Senior tri-captain defender Alexa Guglielmi (Rocky Hill, Conn.) was chosen to represent Trinity women's ice hockey on the NESCAC Winter All-Sportsmanship Team. In addition, Komarek received an NCAA certificate in June as Trinity's nominee for the NCAA Women of the Year Award. Each student-athlete selected to the NESCAC All-Academic Team must be a junior or a senior starter or key reserve for a varsity team and maintain at least a 3.35 grade-point average. Benjamin and Komarek are

each two-time, NESCAC All-Academic selections.

Trinity, coached by Andrew McPhee (9th Season), finished with an 18-4-4 record, and advanced to the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the sixth time and the fifth year in a row. The Bantams defeated Hamilton, 3-1, in the NESCAC Quarterfinals but lost, 4-3, in overtime against Amherst at Middlebury in the NESCAC Semifinals.

Benjamin, the College's salutatorian this spring, appeared in 19 games on the Bantam back line in 2010-11. She completed her Bantam career with one goal and 10 assists in 70 games. A graduate of Reading Memorial High School, Benjamin graduated from Trinity in May with a degree in mathematics. She is the daughter of Nancy and Roy Benjamin.

Kohn had four goals and three assists for seven points in 20 games this winter, and completed her Bantam career with 16 goals and 22 helpers for 38 points in 97 games. An alum of the Rivers School, Kohn graduated in May with a degree in economics. She is the daughter of Cynthia and Rick Kohn.

•This year's Agganis All-Star Football Classic will be played Thursday, July 14 at 7 p.m. at Manning Field in Lynn. The following are the locals that will appear on the rosters of both teams:

2011 Agganis Football NORTH TEAM
Sean Hanley Wilmington QB-DB
Gino Cohee Lynnfield QB
Billy Maradei Austin Prep RB
Ryan Havey Austin Prep DB-P
Kevin Moriarty Wilmington RB-LB
Joe Diaz Austin Prep RB

A.J. Roberto Lynnfield LB-WR

Andrew Freedman Austin Prep LB-OL

Brandon Johnson Wakefield OL-DL

Will Herbert Winchester WR

Adam Fraser Austin Prep WR

Stephen Barker Austin Prep DE

Gordon Fitch Wilmington DL

2011 Agganis Football SOUTH TEAM

Ryan Vibber Tewksbury WR-DB

•Need some help with the trivia question? It wasn't Russia.

•The Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce will be holding a 5K Family Fun Run on July 20, 2011. This is the second year for this 5K format that replaced the annual 5 Mile Showcase road race.

"This race format is more family-friendly and the best way to appeal to everyone," said John Murphy, Chamber President and Chairman of the committee. "Last year many racers and their families arrived early or stayed late to enjoy the summer concert series and BBQ hosted by North Reading's Parks & Rec's department."

The event, which is named "Run for Your Supper" will be held at 6:15 pm on Wednesday, July 20, 2011 at Ipswich River Park in conjunction with Parks and Recreation's Summer BBQ Concert series.

All runners will receive a coupon for a free race meal along with a t-shirt and other race goodies. Entry fees will be kept low and are \$10 students, \$20 adults and \$40 for a family of four. A business team category has also been added to this year's race with an entry cost of \$75 per team which has a maximum of five runners. Runners are encouraged to pre-register as fees increase by \$5 in every category the day of the race.

Registration forms are available on the Chamber's web site www.readingnreadingchamber.org or visit www.coolrunning.com for on line registration. For complete details or to become a sponsor of the race contact Executive Director Irene Collins at 781-944-8824/978-664-5060 or email.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The answer is Spain

they were caught entering non-handicapped athletes into the games.

•DO YOU KNOW

SOMETHING WE DON'T?

If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@com-cast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

Old Central School Stoneham Building Committee may use skateboard park for new middle school

By PATRICK BLAIS

The Selectmen authorized the Middle School Building Committee to incorporate Pomeworth Park's skateboard area into preliminary designs for a new facility.

During the last Selectmen's meeting, Chairman Paul Rotondi, who also sits on the School Building Committee, explained that the project architect had prepared renderings that show a new middle school at the Central School, with a large portion of the existing middle school being reutilized for recreational and park uses.

The Building Committee last May selected the Central School as the preferred site for a new middle school that would serve pupils in grades 5 through 8. The town officials had also considered attaching a new building to the high school, but ultimately nixed that idea after realizing that traffic backups would be greatly exacerbated there during morning and afternoon drop-off and pick-up times.

Proponents of the preferred option argued that it would cost an estimated \$7 million less than a middle school off of Franklin Street, while also filling out excess capacity at the remaining elementary schools by housing pupils in the first through fourth grades there.

"They have come up with a preliminary design, one of which is to put a ball field right on the corner of William and Central Street," Rotondi explained. "That would not allow the town to sell any area of property to support the middle school."

By incorporating the skateboard park into the middle school design, project architect Tappe Associates would have more flexibility to design an appropriate facility, while still possibly identifying an area of land that could be sold to partially fund the construction.

However, since that park is municipal owned land, the

architects ignored that parkland, as they School Committee has no jurisdiction over it.

Rotondi argued that the Selectmen should at least give permission to the Building Committee to consider options including the skateboard park. Any designs including that parcel would not be final, as it would still need to again be approved by the Selectmen and Town Meeting.

"What I would like is a motion from this board to allow the Building Committee and the designers to look at it," said Rotondi. "It would still have to go before Town Meeting, and the transfer would occur at that time. This just gives them more flexibility."

[The Central School option] is better than the high school, but this is still a very difficult site, so any flexibility they could have would help," the chairman added.

The Stoneham Independent

Plowing the future site of the Farmers Market in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Last Sunday, a farmers' market opened on the lawn where the Swain School once stood, at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and School Street. It is a fitting place for such.

That lawn was originally graded by Herbert C. Barrows, the same man for whom the high school auditorium is named. Barrows was a farmer and a long-time town official who was honored for not missing a town meeting in 60 years. He was chairman of the committee that built the Swain School (originally the high school) in 1914, and he excavated the cellar hole and graded the lawn, with horses providing all the power.

Prior to becoming a school site, the field was owned by Charles Osbon and was the site of plowing competition during Old Home Week. Today, some homeowners take pride in creating a handsome mowing pattern on their lawns. In days gone by in Wilmington, farmers would take similar pride in plowing their fields straight and true. In the late 1800s, the Farmers and Mechanics Club conducted plowing competition among the local farmers. The work, of course, was all powered by horses, so the competition was largely about who could best control his work horses.

William Henry Carter, otherwise known as Bill Hen Two, was a consistent winner of the competition. Another contestant was "Braybo," Fred Brabant, a teamster who worked for Bill Hen Two. Others included Christian "Pop" Neilson, Charlie Blaisdell, Edward "Governor" Taylor, high school principal Frank Carter, known by his bright red shirt and high leather boots, and a town farm team, driven by the farm superintendent, a man by the name of Spaulding.

Spaulding desperately wanted to beat Bill Hen Two. One year, he bought an experienced team that Bill Hen Two had previously used, leaving the latter to train a team of green horses. Nonetheless, Bill Hen Two still won.

He said he won the contests the same way he plowed his fields: take it easy, do a good job, and never swear at the horses.

Bill Hen Two was known in his family simply as Henry. The nickname came from there being another William Henry Carter in town, who was a selectman and town clerk. Bill Hen Two lived on Shawsheen Avenue at the corner of Bridge Lane. He was the town highway superintendent, for which he received \$75 a year, plus labor. In the 1903 town report, that amounted to \$384.

The plows used in the com-

petition were the Oliver Chilled Plow No. 40, pulled by two-horse teams with the driver walking behind.

An earlier site used for plowing competition was a field where St. Thomas Church now stands. It was part of the Thomas Bond estate. Later, the competition was held at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Federal Street. That large field had once been used for training militia. It is not known when the last plowing competition was held there, but the field showed the furrows from that competition until about 1950, when a new owner plowed and planted the field.

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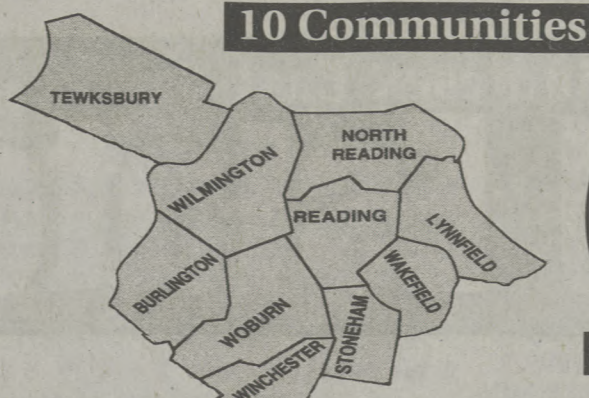
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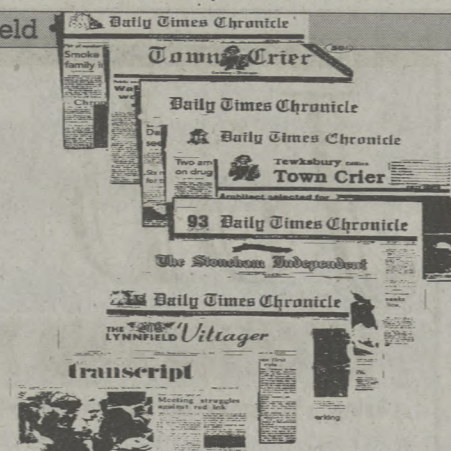
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Gallagher is a Private Carrier Assistant with Massport who provides administrative support and contract oversight to the limo and bus companies doing business at the airport. In winning the award, Gallagher went beyond her normal duties to help develop a new vehicle database that proved invaluable when the Limo Pool waiting area was recently moved due to airport construction.

Gallagher reviewed design



FORMER MASSPORT CEO & Executive Director Thomas J. Kinton, Jr. presents Reading resident Meg Gallagher with an Outstanding Achievement Award. Courtesy photo

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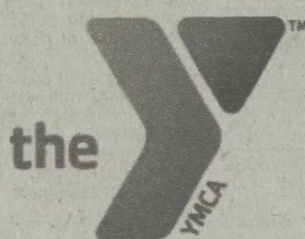
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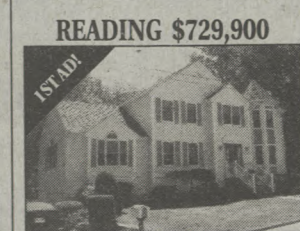
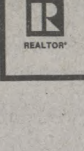
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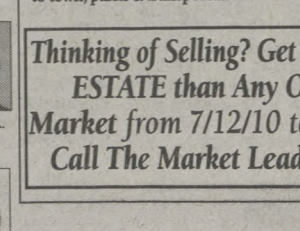
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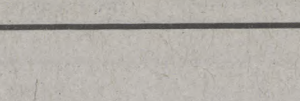
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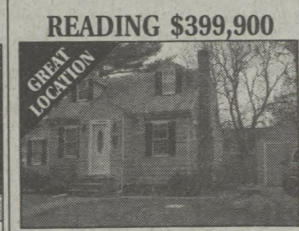
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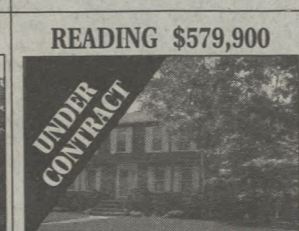
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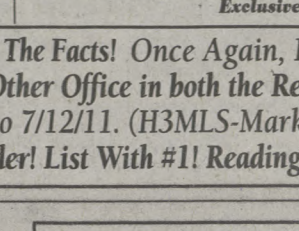
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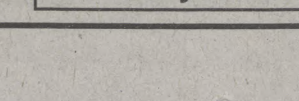
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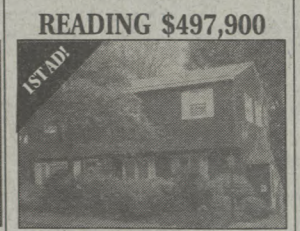
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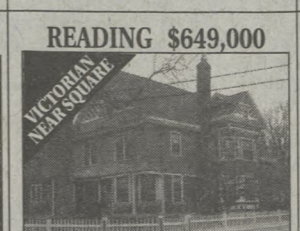
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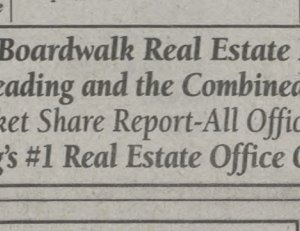
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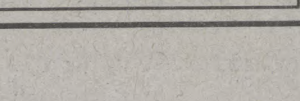
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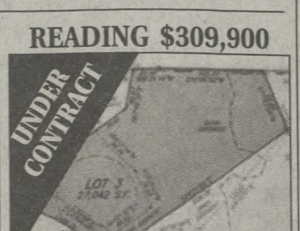
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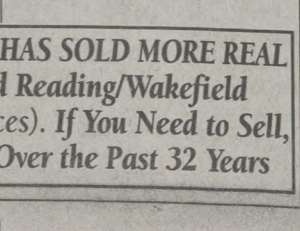
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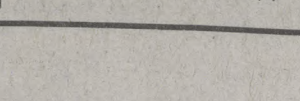
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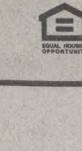
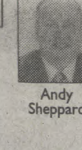
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-WAKEFIELD-

248 ALBION ST was sold to Paul A. & Corrine A. Bordieri by Charles J. Allen Est & Katherine K. Allen for \$399,000

248 ALBION ST was sold to Lesley Peters by Rosangely Martinez for \$186,000

12 CRESCENT ST was sold to Christine & Mark S. Halliday by Sean P. Leonard Est & Katherine M. Cashman for \$215,000

5 EASTERN AVE was sold to James & Irene O'Brien by James M. & Stacy L. Campbell for \$434,000

204 LOWELL ST was sold to James A. & Ellen M. Luz by ARF RT & Anne R. Filoramo for \$385,000

16 SUMMER ST was sold to Steven G. Crossley & Katelyn V. Dondero by Ralph E. Brogna & Leslie S. Klane for \$339,900

-WILMINGTON-

7 ELEANOR DR #4 was sold to Brian T. Ahearne & Melissa A. Nolet by CS Newhouse Builders Inc for \$631,700

20 FAY ST was sold to Amedeo & Jennifer Cappione by Sandra L. Shafer & Joseph T. O'Connell for \$402,450

-WINCHESTER-

6 CLIFF ST was sold to Scott L. Gilmour & Jill Shay by Carey S. & Matthew Strobeck for \$1,430,000

27 LORING AVE was sold to Gang Wu & Yili Tang by Emse Holdings LLC for \$739,500

10 NORWOOD ST was sold to Thomas P. & Deborah Nifong by Ronald B. & Colleen D. Hertel for \$1,140,000

45 ROBINHOOD RD was sold to Douglas & Maria Maclean by Peter C. & Stacey R. Day for

\$812,500

11 SURREY RD was sold to Dorothy & Joseph P. Zampitella by Joseph R. & Carole J. Renzullo for \$735,000

200 SWANTON ST #207 was sold to Eleanor W. Hansen & Karen W. Puffer by Heon J. & Bok Y. Park for \$185,000

39 THOMPSON ST was sold to BHT RT & James R. Covino by 39-41 Thompson Street RT & Myrna Zaffina for \$930,000

29 VINE ST #7 was sold to John J. Drew by John J. Aiken for \$264,000

30 WHITE ST was sold to Jeffrey & Brooke Bass by Kristen J. & Jeremy Dh Gill for \$675,000

-WOBURN-

11 FREDERICK DR was sold to Frederick J. & Janet F. Fiorella by 11 Frederick Dr RET & Roger E. Wheaton for \$415,000

5 FRYBURG RD was sold to Travis W. Thibault by Ruth E. Tully for \$315,000

3 HINSTON RD was sold to Jaime L. Thibeault by Eugene Kaminsky for \$247,000

19 SCHOOL ST was sold to Joseph A. & Linda A. Doucette by Robert W. & Paul Pierce for \$245,000

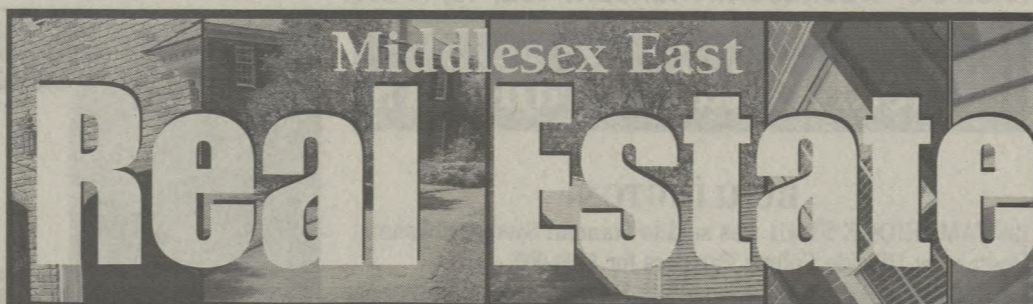
-LYNNFIELD-

14 DRURY LN was sold to Brendan P. & Melanie P. Malay by Gerald A. & Carole G. Slabin for \$430,000

36 LOCKWOOD RD was sold to Edward RT & Richard Dangelo by Julie A. Rosati for \$239,000

4 MELCH RD was sold to Steven & Julie Colucci by Michael J. & Kelly A. Murphy for \$460,000

40 PILLINGS POND RD was sold to Nick & Yati Marano by James P. & Elizabeth J. Casey for \$590,000



Home improvement: Top tips for the best first impression

It's called "curb appeal," that good impression people get of your home when they pull up in a car, or when walking by. Real estate agents can be as pleased with exterior curb appeal as they are with a well-maintained house on the inside. When it comes to residential property value, this book is indeed judged by its cover.

Exterior trouble areas include peeling paint; rotting wood on window frames; buckled roof shingles; overgrown shrubs; ignored lawns; and weeds growing through interlock paths, steps and the driveway.

"The lawns and landscaping that frame our home are as important as the quality inside," says Reinie Drygala, lawncare products manager for Clear Choice, a leading name in innovative garden products. "And the good news is: when it comes to first impressions just a few little tips and tricks can make a big difference quickly.

In addition to beautifying your lawn, try these quick tricks to give your home instant curb appeal:

* Scrape and spot-paint problem areas. This might be a temporary fix, but even a touch up is better than peeling paint.

* Add colour by planting some annuals in the front yard flowerbeds.

* Replace or paint rusty fixtures like the mailbox, railings, house number, and more.

* Tackle pesky weeds on interlock paths and driveway. Use hand sprays for targeted jobs, or larger jugs for a big surface area. More information at www.todaysclearchoice.com.

* Install lighting along your walkways and steps, or to spotlight the shape and architecture.

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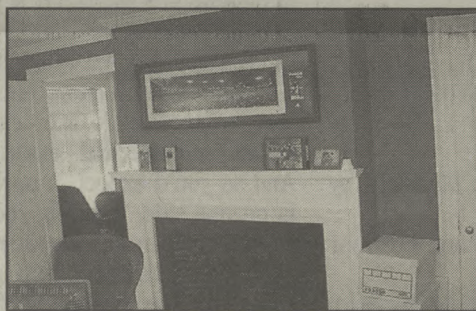
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upstairs could be outfitted as a bedroom, but the largest one might be put to better use as a game room, hobby area, art studio, or you name it. Two rooms have walk in closets, and one has a private bath as well. The other upstairs bathroom is directly accessible from two of the bedrooms and features twin vanities in a compartment separate from the steamy combination tub and shower.

A window rich morning room, bathed in the full spectrum natural light from six broad skylights, extends the already large kitchen. In addition to plenty of cupboard and counter space, kitchen features include a built in desk and a central work island with built in range and oven.

The kitchen is accessible from the dining room, family room or the huge three car garage. A utility room, complete with clothes chute, sink, pull down ironing board, counter and cupboard space, is at the other side of the family room, next to the sumptuous owners' suite.

Off in a wing of the Clairmont by itself, the owners' sleeping area offers a quiet retreat from the activities in the rest of the home. Amenities include a fireplace, private deck, and built in bookcase. His and hers walk in closets provide twice the usual closet space. The master bath has two basins, both in an area separate from the shower.



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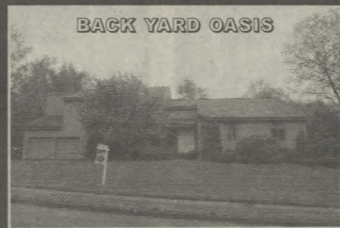
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5 CRANBERRY LN #5 was sold to Dorothy Driscoll by Erin & Andrea Coughlan for \$447,500
12 MOSS ST was sold to Rafi Lalayan by George R. Fredette T & George R. Fredette for \$355,000
2 MURRAY AVE #2 was sold to Alida C. West 2011 RET & Alida C. West by Wood Estates Burlington for \$342,000
25 SKILTON LN was sold to Keith H. Kearsley & Monique N. Karsley by Mark J. & Donna Boujoukos for \$385,000
15 WINTER ST was sold to Ahmed Benhida & Carmen J. Mujica by Wayne T. & Diane Dupont for \$410,000

-NORTH READING-

29 FLINT ST was sold to Jonathan C. Casey by Joel & Michelle Kurchlan for \$350,000
2 GREENBRIAR DR #107 was sold to Brian Lowe by Peter C. Moffett for \$119,000
8 LILLIAN DR was sold to Joseph & Sandra O'Connell by Katherine S. Orrall for \$582,500
22 LINDOR RD was sold to Chimney Hill RE LLC by Robert L. Ducker for \$259,900
12 NIBLICK WAY #3 was sold to Michael & Jami F. Uretsky by Barbara Sheehan for \$425,000
22 SHASTA DR was sold to Lynn & Sean Hannan by Kathleen Belmonte & Corwin Jackson for \$1,100,000
3 WREN CIR was sold to Laura Marino by Modern Continental Ent for \$177,500

-READING-

175 FRANKLIN ST was sold to Magee Const Co Inc by Richard P Merrill T & Richard P. Merrill for \$550,000
162 JOHNSON WOODS DR was sold to Mery Elizabeth by Redstone Realty LLC for \$820,000
50 LINDSAY LN was sold to Michael Lynch & Melissa Johnston by Eugene A. & Susan P. Mickey for \$729,900
20 MIDDLESEX AVE was sold to Christopher M. Santos by Rachel Elwell & Israel Maykut for \$400,000
344 SUMMER AVE was sold to Neil & Kristen M. Richardson by Michael P. Lynch for \$463,000
78 WOBURN ST #80 was sold to Rukaiya & Aliasgar Z. Dahodwala by Sean P. Murphy for \$278,000

-STONEHAM-

519 MAIN ST #A was sold to Brian R. Dudley by Paul Santanowicz for \$356,000
519 MAIN ST #B was sold to Suzanne Howley by Paul Santanowicz for \$348,500
70 MAIN ST was sold to Sai Raghav Realty LLC by Henry W. McCarthy Est & Dawn M. McCarthy for \$425,000
26 MAPLE ST #A was sold to Patricia A. Moro by Fadia Haddad for \$380,000
7 MERROW LN was sold to Joshua Lerner & Heather Bratko by Victor & Amy Caggiano for \$390,000

-TEWKSBURY-

34 BAY STATE AVE was sold to Anthony & Jacqueline S. Laverde by Ralph A. & Patricia A. Grande for \$230,000
70 BRIANA LEE CIR was sold to Paul C. & Amy L. Davis by Erin M. & Robert W. Duprey for \$380,000
129 CAROLINA RD was sold to Eric & Cristiane Madeiros by Charles D. & Nancy J. Jacobson for \$314,500
57 JILLS WAY was sold to Paul F. Levy by A M Land Corp for \$399,900
48 LONG POND VLG was sold to Topnotch Homes LLC by Marc P. Ginsburg & Sons for \$860,000
1110 MAIN ST was sold to Clark RT & Arkady Y. Kozhuk by MK RT & Robert G. Scarano for \$2,000,000
106 MAPLEWOOD AVE was sold to William J. & Jeanne M. Leavitt by Antonio Morgado for \$295,900
90 NAVILLUS RD was sold to Scott & Andrea Santos by Tina Hughes for \$328,000

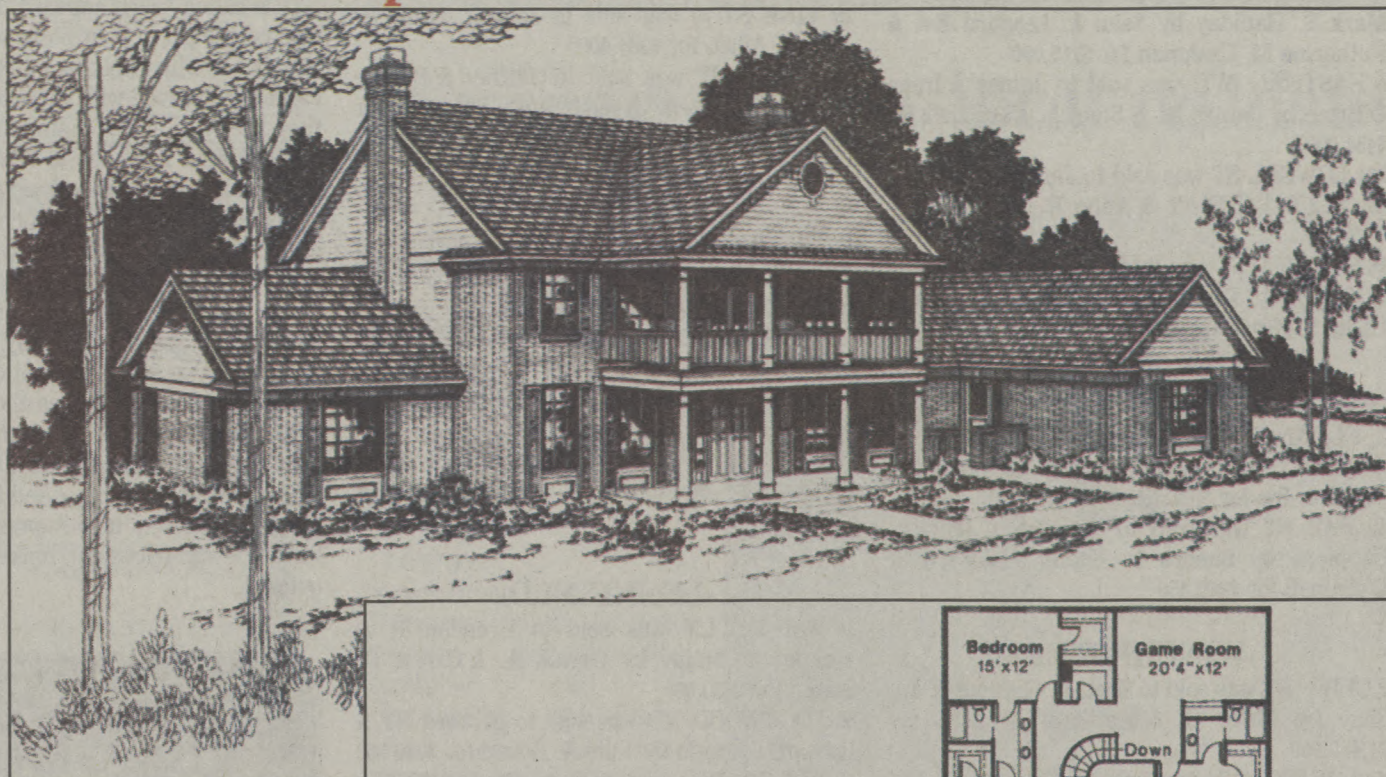
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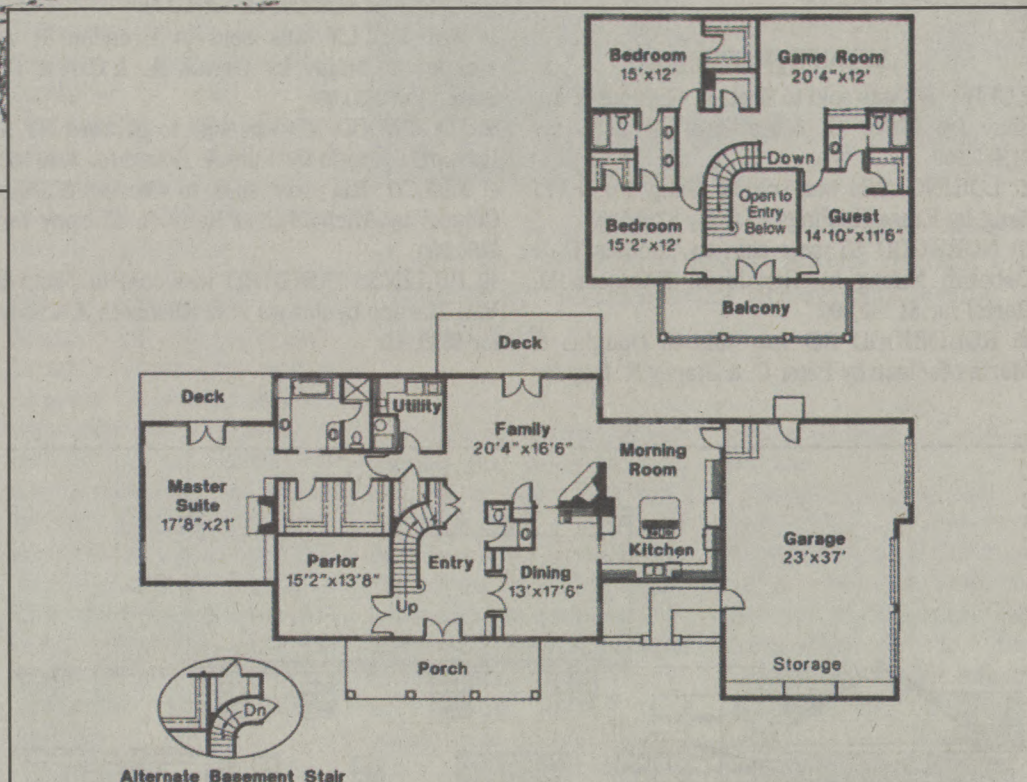


Impressive colonial home melds formal, informal

Boasting almost 4,000 feet of living space, the mansion like Clairmont is an eclectic mix of the old and the new, the formal and the informal. This spacious Georgian colonial home needs a good sized piece of land to do it justice. It is far too large for construction on an average sized city lot.

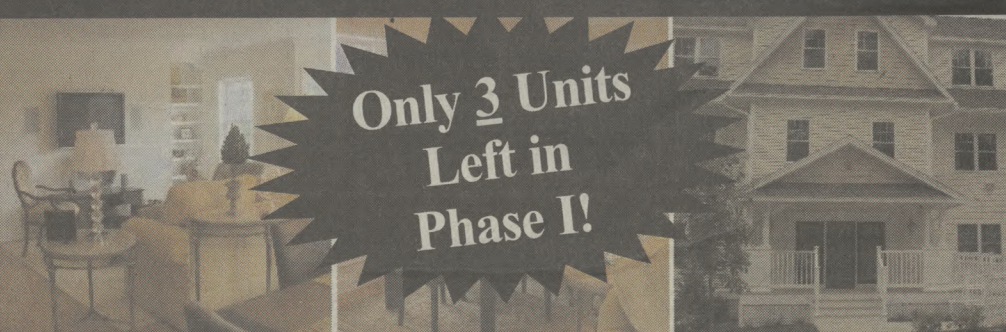
A classic two story entry-way is just inside the traditional symmetrical exterior. And as you'd expect, a parlor is on one side, a dining room is on the other, and a graceful open staircase sweeps up one side. But the bridge at the front is a totally contemporary touch. It does triple duty, connecting the two front bedrooms, overlooking the foyer, and providing access to the formal balcony.

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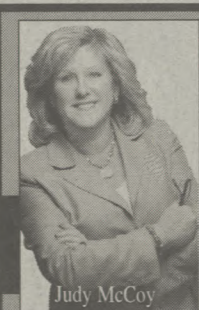


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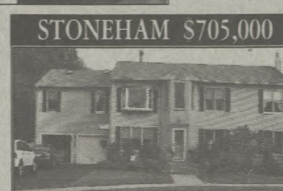
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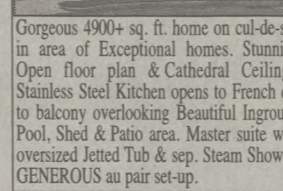


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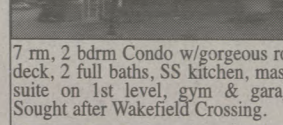
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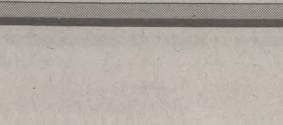
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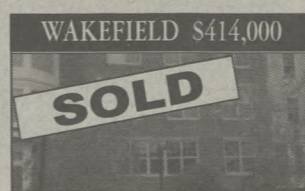
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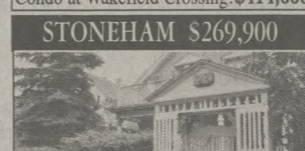
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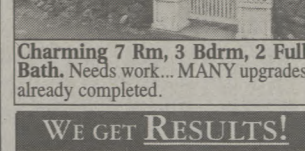
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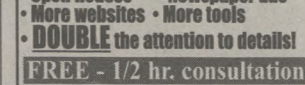
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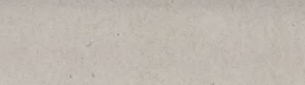
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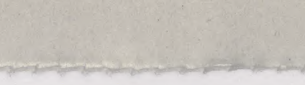
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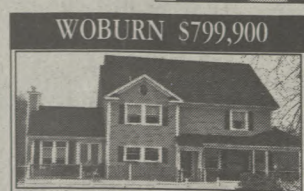
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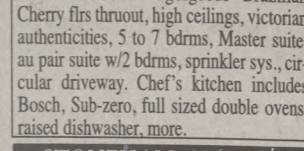
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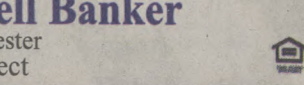
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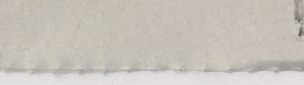
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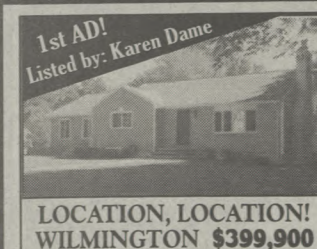


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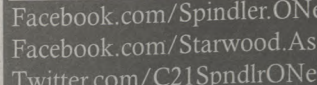
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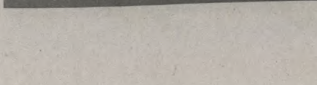
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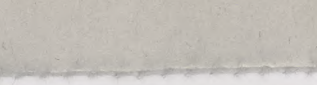
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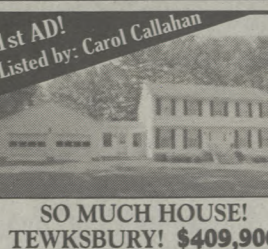
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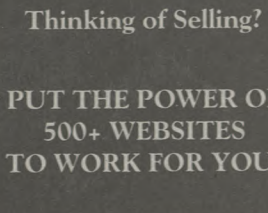
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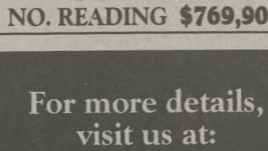
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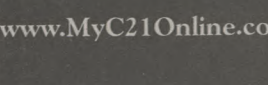
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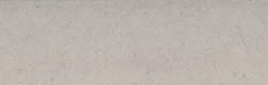
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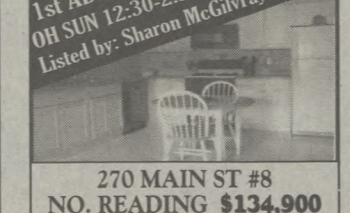
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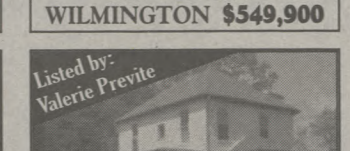
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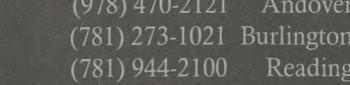
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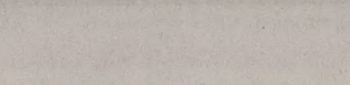
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